# DARROW ATTACKS "FRIENDLY JUDGE" EVIDENCE

# **ASSEMBLY TO BE OPENED AT** EVENING MEET

# Mayor Palmer to Deliver Address of Welcome at 7:30

By Assembly Reporter

Due to the illness of Dr Derr who formerly has been platform manager of the Assembly it has been neces- (a) 9:15 p. m. Moving Pictures. sary to secure some other person. This year the position will be filled by Dr. T. B. Hersch of Chicago. Dr. Hersch is field missionary for the northern district of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church.

The formal opening of the Assembly takes place this evening at 7:30 at which time Mayor F. D. Palmer will deliver the address of welcome. Then will begin the program of the thirty seventh session. Laurant & Company magicians are the ones chosen to introduce the Assembly to its patrons this year. From their reputation it is possible to predict that the work

ning's performance will be presented participated, with Fred Hale, another by Miss Margery Nyc. Miss Nye is Cairo negro, in the holdup at Villa one of the members of the company Ridge, last Monday night, in which and is eminently fitted to entertain Miss Daisy Wilson, 18, was slain and

Sunday's Program.

The program for Sunday is worthy of note. At the morning service, will preach the sermon. In the afteron at 2:30 the Dixon Symphony Orchestra will render a program of sacred music. At the evening service fore the holdup. the Methodist church will have charge at which time D. Jesse S. Dancey of Rockford will deliver the address. The music will be furnished by the Methodist choir of Dixon. This service is the union service which the churches of Dixon are supporting.

Monday begin the session of the school for religious workers which takes up at 9:00 a. m. lasting until neon, and then in the afternoon from to 4:00. At 2:00 and at 8:00 p. m. the Glen Wells Company appear with their program of drama and music. This ought to attract all lovers of the

Camp Notes.

On the Assembly grounds we have found a number of notables already. by the State Auditor's office. Dr. Nicholas of Springfield, Illinois his son Robert and can be found at the Carthage College Tent.

Among those arriving today are, its and reserve were listed at -\$106. Dr. Bramkamp of Chicago, Dr. Aberby professor of Missions at the Chiongo Lutheran Seminary at Maywood, Ill. Dr. McCullouch formerly superintendant at the Nachusa Orphanage

#### New Robbery Game is Worked on Pekin Man

By Associated Press Leased Wire Pekin, Ill., July 26 .- Something ner in the robbery game in Pekin was worked at the W. H. Bailey restaurant here last night. For several days a young man had been around the place, negotiating with the proprietor for its purchase. Last night, when Mr. Bailey was away, the man went into the restaurant, told the night employes he had bought the place, and was to take charge at once. At 2 o'clock this morning, he took all the money in the cash register and left, according to the story Mr. Bailey told the police, who are conducting a search for the stranger. Similar robbery is reported to have occurred in St. Louis recent-

Sterling Boy Writes of

Contest in Stock Rings Elwyn Folkers of Sterling, member of the county judging team in England, in writing home says: "We went into the judging ring, under the shots of the camera men, determined to win the contest. We were handicapped a great deal as the placings were given orally to the public, whereas we were used to written reasons. There were only three rings of cattle, and we were used to eight. We also had to er, gentle shifting winds. judge milking Shorthorns, a breed unknown to us, but we won by 100 Sunday except probably unsettled Guernsey Islands, France, Switzerland and England. We expected to visit Scotland and Holland, and pos. and somewhat warmer. sibly Ireland before we leave, as we must be home by the middle of Au-

Report Davis Woman Took Own Live in Chicago Friday

he tenth floor of a loop building. by cool second half. nquiry at Davis brought the infortame, so far as it known.

# Coolidge Rebukes "Knockers" of Defense Day INSINUATES

#### Assembly Program

(c) 9:00-9:45 a. m. Dr. John Aberly,

(c) 9:45-10:30 a. m. Rev. R. D. Heim, The True Goal in Religious Education. (c) 10:30-11.15 a. m. Rev. Heim, Lead-

Purposes, Organization, Machinery. (a) 2:00 p. m. Glenn Wells Company. (a) 2:30 p. m. Dr. John Aberly, Early Lutheran Missions.

(a) 3:15-4:00 p. m. Rev. M. P. Stirewalt, Practical Pastoral Problems. (a) 8:00 p. m. Glenn Wells Company. MUSIC AND DRAMA

#### **NEGRO ADMITS** HE HELPED KILL VILLA RIDGE GIRL

#### Confession Said to be Obtained from One of Blacks Under Arrest

By Associated Press Leased Wire Cairo, Ills., July 26 .- Hess Conners, a negro arrested here last night, confessed today, officers said, that he her father, J. C. Wilson, was severely

Hale was one of three negroes whose threatened lynching last Tues day night, resulted in the calling of bors had said they saw Hale and a ter from yourself, as executive secreson country store the afternoon be-

After his alleged confession today Connors was rushed to the Pulaski other negroes have been held for

#### State Bank Deposits in Illinois Show Increase

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Iil., July 26.—Resources you saying: of banks in Illinois outside of Chicago increased \$8,653,349 and savings de-

posits increased \$5,368,583 in the period between March 31 and June 30, according to a report made public today 1231 banks were in operation outside, has been there a number of weeks. of Chicago June 30 with total resourc-Calvin S. Sifferd field secretary for es of \$717,673,952 and savings deposits Carthage College has arrived with of \$188,921,316. Bills payable, on the same date totaled \$11,265,814, a de-

deposits were placed at \$591,346,160 an were listed at \$111,781.320, an increase will also arrive today with his family. of \$4,455,210 while the per cent of as compared to 18. March 31

crease of \$1.377.787. Undivided prof-

849,322 a decrease of \$44,278 and total

#### THE WEATHER

A BIGGER MAN THAN YOU IS NEVER A LIAR HE'S MISTAKEN!



iated Press Leased Wire. ILLINOIS: Fair tonight and probably Sunday and in extreme north

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and probably Sunday; warm-WISCONSIN: Fair tonight and

points. We have visited Jersey and Sunday in North portion; warmer. IOWA: Fair tonight; warmer in nort hportion; Sunday probably fair

> FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK By Associated Press Leased Wire

A dispatch from Chicago Friday an Generally fair except for showers sufficient to provide for domestic nounced that a woman known as Mrs. about middle of the week and again Pillie Daniels, 40 years old, of Davis, at end of the week. Normal tem- fense. II., was killed when she jumped from perature or above first half, followed

UPPER MISSISSIPPI AND ture, this plan is the exact opposite. hation that there was no resident of bat town by the name of Tillie DanShowers in early part and again tothe ppurpose of keeping down to its lantic City, permission was given for bushels, about the same amount as lels and no former resident of that ward the end of the week; cooler mid. lowest possible point the professional a dle and latter parts.

# "CALLS" MEN WHO HAVE DESIGNATED IT WAR GESTURE

(c) 11:15-f2.00 a. m. Harry Hodges. Evidently Provoked by Insinuations of Those Who Fight Plan

> PRES. COOLIDGE SAYS: "I wish crime might be abolished: but I would not therefore abolish courts and police protection. I wish war might be made impossible, but I would not leave my country unprotected meanwhile."

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, July 26- President colldge today rebuked as "unfair hose who have condemned out of hand, simply through the device of misrepresentation," the plans of the government for observance of national defense day on September 12.

The president presented his comment in the form of a letter to Fred erick J. Libby, executive secretary of the national council for prevention of war, an organization which inaugurated today a campaign in behalf of world cooperation for peace and which had asked the president to endorse the movement. Text of His Letter

The President's letter dated July

23 follows: companion in the vicinity of the Wil- tary of the national council for prevention of war, informing me that campaign in behalf of world cooperation for peace, to begin July 26-27 or county seat at Mound City, the scene the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of the previous mob demonstrations, of the great war. It is intended to be from where he was to be taken to the a great outpouring of the genuine secret distant jall in which the three peace sentiment of America. We believe it to be in harmony with your own purposes as expressed on many occasions \* \* \*. We respectfully ask your endorsement of the demonstra-"In reply, by my direction, the

secretary to the President wrote w

President's Reply

" 'The President asks me acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 30th with the assurance of his most hearty sympathy for every practical proposal to minimize the danger of war. As you know, he has repeatedly expressed himself in this tenor and you may be sure of his continued and most genuine friendliness for every worthy and effective effort alonng these lines.'

"As is well known to all persons who have done me the honor to familiarize themselves with my public ex-Cash and other cash resources pression on this subject I have been unqualifiedly sympathetic with the aim and purpose to make war, so available reserve on June 30 was 18.8 nearly as might be an impossibility in this world. Doubtless this is a ounsel of perfection not to be realized without much earnest effort; o that effort, when guided along fea- further plans. ible lines, I have repeatedly pledged

my assistance. Not "Militaristic Gesture"

It it now brought to my attention that your organization is profoundly concerned because of the assumption that the plans for a national defense test on September 12th constitute a militaristic gesture. This assumption seems to be based chiefly on a confusion of terms. In some unofficial and unauthorized way the defense test has been denominated 'mobilization day'. The government did not do this. It would be proper to call it "inspection day". But it is not a tion. As a result some well meaning people have misconstrued its character and purposes, assuming that a schools will either close for Labor nation wide mobilization of forces Day, or else if schools start that week and of the civilian and industrial re- they will start on Tuesday instead of sources for national defense is to be Monday. In this way the whole famcarried out on that day. This, of ily can attend the picnic and this is course, is far from the truth. 'The constitution and the law con-

tense establishment, which in time educational as well as recreational. o fpeace has been, and is now, in proportion to our national power and interests, one of the smallest in the to be had at noon for picnic dinner, for a resumption of the inquiry Sept. world. I have taken an oath to sup- the only requirement being that the 2. port the constitution and to execute family bring containers for the cofthe laws of the United States. I fee. Sugar and cream will be furcould do this by maintaining a large nished along with the coffee, free of standing army. I am opposed to such a plan. I am trying to work out a charge method by which we can have con- tember 1, open and plan to attend the stantly, as we now have, an exceed- picnit of farmers and townspeople at Washington, July 26. — Weather ingly small army and leave our citi- Amboy. outlook for the week beginning Mon-day:

Weather zens free from that burden by let-ting them assume their own respon-REGION OF GREAT LAKES - sibility for a defensive establishmen

As "Non-Militaristic."

peace and order and national de-

"Instead of being a military ges (Continued on Page 2)

## THEIR FATE RES TS WITH HIM



of young Robert Franks are to die cy.

an Leopold rest with this man. He Mentiary for life or serve not less is the Chief Justice John R. Caverly then 14 years for their crimes to wh of the Cook County Criminal Courts, ich they have pleaded guilty and results that breeders of grain, flowers who is to decide whether the slayers thrown themselves upon Calerly's mer

# **FARMERS' PICNIC** PLANS PROGRESS; TO BE BIG EVENT Passengers on Panama

#### Fine Entertainment Will be Provided at Annual Outing at Amboy

The farmers' and towns people's Park at Amboy on September 1 as derailed here last night. sponsored by the Lee County Farm Bureau and the Amboy Commercial bound track but railroad officials said

straight information ably told is ex- known. are being made for a number of trestle , the tender left the rails. The not responsible for any such designa- an added attraction to baseball fans. hour. Schools to Open Tuesday

In-so-far as is possible the district Free Coffee at Noon

By all means keep this date, Sep-

#### Case Against Mayfield to be Reopened by Com.

Washington, July 26.-Chairman Spencer of the senate committee hearing the contest over the seat of Senator Mayfield, democrat, Texas, an nounced today that an executive ses-

### BUT THREE HURT WHEN FAST TRAIN Pa., and on experimental farms in va-LEFT THE TRACKS rious parts of the country.

#### Limited Had Miraculous Escapes By Associated Press Leased Wire

crews were engaged today in clearing the tracks of the Illinois Central Railroad of the wrecked "Panama picnic to be held at the Green River Limited" south-bound passenger train which would indicate that the black- fication ceremonies in Clarksburg has Traffic was resumed on the north

Club is being planned by a general it would be several hours before the committee that met today to make south bound track could be cleared. A speaker well known to Lee speeding train approached the trestle Hess was taken to the county jail and The nominee will continue his con-

County people, and who has always over Obion river. Railroad officials pleased his audiences with good, said the cause of the wreck was unpected to deliver the address. Plans | As the limited approached the long

sport events to interest old and seven steel cars composing the train young; for the best of bad music; for followed the tender, the observation a horseshoe tournament and possibly car and the rear sleeper turning over. a base ball tournament to be played None of the passengers was seriousoff on the Fair grounds. There is ly injured. Three were slightly hurt. also a likelihood that an added at- One woman suffered a broken nose traction will be offered in a baseball and a man's foot was cut by glass. A game between Amboy and Dixon col- Pullman conductor suffered a slight team played on Amboy's own dislocation of the shoulders and a base ball diamond late in the after- strained neck. The speed of the train noon. This will not interfere with at the time of the derailment was esmobilization and the government is the picnic program and will afford timated at more than 50 miles an

#### Committee Voted to Ey Associated Press Leased Wire

very much to the advantage of the ganized to investigate the Internal Morgan and Louis Bucher, both of young folks as well as their parents, Revenue Bureau resulted in the form- Franklin Grove. template the maintenance of a de as a day spent at a good picnic is al resignation of Senator Watson, re his replacement by Senator Couzens, There will be plenty of good coffee republican, Michigan and a decision

#### I. C. C. Suspends Date for Automatic Train Controls

Washington, July 26.—The date on which 42 railroads of the country would have been required to install automatic control systems was indefinitely suspended today by the Inter state Commerce Commission

#### 120 Million Bushels of By Associated Press Leased Wire

on June 30 was placed at 102,000,000 quarters today. artic City, permission was given for busness, about the a reopening of the case along strictly last year's by an estimate today of the was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

# DAIRY CATTLE GET OWN BUREAU IN U. S. DEPT. AGRICULTURE

#### Government Recognized Importance of Milk Production

By NEA Service.

Washington, July 26 .- The import ance of the dairy cow and the growing complexity of Amercian agriculture have finally been recognized with the establishment of the new bureau of dairying in the U.S. Department of

Dr. C. W. Larson, head of the new bureau, was head of the dairy division of the bureau of animal industry, from which the bureau has sprung. He was born on a farm in Iowa and for the past 20 years has been actively interested in the im

Although several Europeans coun tries have been famous for their cows and dairy products, no country has gone forward in this industry as rapidly as the United States. Foreigners frequently comment on the safety of our milk supply and the marvelous developed for handling milk from the time it is taken from the cow with the milking machine until it is delivered to the consumer in a sterilized bottle, cleaned, filled and capped by machin Also the health of dairy cattle has

been wonderfully improved, particu. at North Hennepin avenue warns drivlarly in the eradiction of tuberculosis, which is going on at an increasing rate. Each year shows an incause it is becoming one of the safest foods and long has been recognized as one of the most nutritious.

His bureau will study among oththings, the underlying principles of ed to stop before turning on Galena and fruit are able to accomplish. In addition to the laboratories, the

dairy problems will be worked out on a large farm at Beltsville, Md., near Washington, at a commercial creamery and cheese factory at Grove City,

#### Hess Blacksmith Shop

clock this morning when a quantity monies. of alcohol is said to have been taken. Upon his arrival at New York the Obion, Tenn., July 26.—Wrecking of alcohol is said with a nominee will meet his manager, C. search warrant which had been sworn L. Shaver, to receive reports regard- The communications went into to by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bib- ing campaign organization plans. ber, is said to have found evidence The exact place of holding the notismith shop has been doing a thriving yet to be determined upon. Mr. Davbusiness for some time, several alco- is desires that they take a place at latter's families have also been hol cans and bottles being found.

Bibber has been the source of a great to hold it where the greatest possible Leopold and Loeb. The derailment occurred as the deal of complaint for some weeks. number of people can be accommodated. information was filed in the county ferences with leaders and friends at court by State's Attorney Mark C. the home of Charles Dana Gibson. He Kellar at once.

Later-Hess was taken into county Pulitzer, publisher of the St. Louis court later in the morning and plead- Post-Dispatch. ed guilty to possession and sale of intoxicating liquor, being fined \$200 Fine Program for Band and costs on the first charge and sentenced to 60 days in jail on the second.

#### Paralysis is Fatal to Wm. Bucher of Franklin Telegraph Special Service Franklin Grove, July 26-William

Bucher, well known Franklin Grove citizen, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Thursday afternoon ,passed away at his home at 10 o'clock Friday evening as a result of that stroke, Funeral services will be held at the Resume Probe Sept. 2 home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial at Franklin Grove ceme-Washington, July 26.-A meeting to- tery. Mr. Bucher is survived by his day of the senate select committee or- widow and two children, Mrs. Bert

#### President Forgoes Trip on Mayflower this Week South, Lampe. Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, July 26 .- Cooler weather bringing to an end the heat wave prevalent in Washington all week, led

#### Dawes To Open Drive in Lincoln, Neb., August 29

Dawes, republican nominee for vice Wheat Carried Over-U. S. president, will open his national campaign with an address at Lincoln. Washington, July 26.-The carry Nebr., Aug. 29, according to an anover of wheat in the United States nouncement made at republican head-

#### Wheat Went Above \$1.50 in Winnipeg: Advanced Six Cents in Chicago By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, July 26,-Wheat to day got above \$1.50 a bushel at Winnipeg, the first North Ameri can market to reach that goal. Chicago prices followed, breaking all high records for the season and showing a maximum advance to day of 6 1-8 cents.

#### STOP SIGNS ARE INSTALLED; ALL CARS MUST STOP

#### Protection of Traffic on Galena Ave. Now Fully Protected

new boulevard stop signs have arrived and are being placed to warn drivers that 'they must stop before enter-Charles E. Miller has had' the big 'stop" signs in the business section that the "friendly judge" remark ha and on Everett street repainted and not been put down either in writing an additional warning sign on Everett or shorthand, Mr. Darrow asked:

poles have also been placed at this cor-

of the "stop" zones is to be made, the court? commissioner stated today. At the Dr. Larson says that, in spite of corner of Galena avenue and Seventh the progress which has been made, street, traffic from the south and west testimony of yesterday, the short Sal prevenent, as many of the funda- glving the Lincoln Highway route the right over all traffic. In the past, traffic from the east has been requir

#### Democratic Nominee to End His Vacation Next Tuesday By Associated Press Leased Wire

Dark Harbor, Isleboro, Maine, July 26-John W. Davis. democratic party ed to end his vacation here Thursday. Sing, New York and more recent Under this program he will have a full week in New York to put the New York. He too, is active in juve Was Raided this Morning finishing touches to his program ac- nile cases. The blacksmith shop conducted by cepting the presidential nomination Ephriam Hess, Jr., on Peoria avenue and for conferences with party leadwas the scene of a raid conducted by ers, before leaving for Clarksburg, W. the police and sheriff's forces at 9 o'- Va., for the official notification cere-

his old home in Clarksburg where his pients of similar missives. Ev The place according to Chief Van sister now lives but party leaders wish

## Concert at Franklin Grove

Another large crowd is expected to land's work proved to have b attend the band concert at Franklin chiefly cierical and stenographic. Grove this evening, when the band will play the following program on for 12 years to take statements fr the streets of that village:

March... Burr's Triumph, Alexander Overture ..... Encomium, Luscomb. Intermezzo .... Phantom Bells, Laur-

Fox Trot .... None O' Clock Sal, Tay-Glow Worm, Lincke. Fox Trot ...... I Love You, Archer.

Indian Love Song-Pale Moon, Cad-Popular .... Good Night Moonlight,

Waltzes ...... Language of the Soul,

Maguine. Plantation Songs ...... The Sunny Joe Glavin, Director.

#### Conducted Bar Exam.

Members of the Illinois State Board resident Coolidge to abondon today of Law Examiners, Laid Bell, Albert s usual week end trip aboard the Watson, Albert Rose, Charles L. Mayflower in favor of a week-end in Bartlett and James W. Watts con-Washington devoted to sonferences ducted a bar examination in Chicago, and work on his notification address. July 15 and 16th. This board of law examiners is appointed by the United States Supreme Court. There was a class of 365 candidates to take the examination and out of this class 247 week after his last interview with t Chicago, July 26. - Brig. Gen. passed. Judge Watts who knows his defendant "to write up an account law, as children do the A, B, C's, my whole connection with the ca returned to Dixon July 24th.

#### Is Now a Lawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith of

gram from their son. Howard Smith. Mrs. Hugh Bennett of the Bend announcing the fact that he had passed the State Bar examination.

# **FABRICATION** TO INTIMIDATE

# Today's Session of Sensational Trial was **Recessed Early**

plead guilty before a "friendly fudge" was a fabrication, Clarence S. Darrow chief counsel for Leopold and Richard

"Isn't it true that this whole sto ers to proceed "Slow." The metal of conversation in which you said No "Boulevard stop" shields on steel than hoped for a prison sentence by plea of guilty before a friendy judge, was a pure fabrication concocted

"It is not," declared Gortland. Aside from this attack on Gortland irday session was rather perfunctory

More Defense Allenists Dr. W. J. Healy of Boston, and D Benjamin Glucck, New York, alie, ists were added to the staff of the de

have their innings next week. the defense, announced that Dr. Heal is director of the Baker Foundation Boston and is a specialist in juven earer, has definitely decidattached to the municipal courts

> The court room crowd was a slow in assembling today but reached its usual capacity proportion

when court opened. Judge Caverly's grist of mail fro self-appointed advisors of the cou was unusually heavy this morning waste paper basket unopened. Attorneys for the defense, a

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorn the defendants and members of some "mash notes" have reache Gortland was called back to t stand

Mr. Crowe said he would follow t sergeant's cross-examination with has an appointment today with Joseph pert testimony on hand writing al some photographic exhibits. Detective Cross-Examined Mr. Darrow then started c

uestioning Gortland. He started drawing out a history of Gortla work in the police department. Go "You have been called on, th

accused persons?," asked Mr. Darre "That is correct," said Gortlanad, He explained that he usually to these by direct dictation on a typ writer.

"Did you do that in this case?" "No, sir, I made notations," s Notes on Some Conversation

Mr. Darrow called for these no and then elicited that the sergeant ha not taken notes on all his talks w Leopold. Some of the notes were shorthand and others in writing. "You carried some of these thir in your head for a week before ! ducing them to writing?," asked M

"That is correct" said Gortland. The witness said he had never wr ten up into a report any of his co versations with Leopold.

"Have you notes on your first co ersation?" he was asked. "No sir."

"On the second one?" "No, sir Typewritten Report Gortland said he started about

He produed a document of seve typewritten pages.

515 Galena avenue received a tele- written sheets at the state's atter

Gortland said he had "refreshed-(Continued from Page. 14 on

Gortland said he wrote the sho hand notes at his home, and the ty

# Today's Market Report

Mark of Season this A. M.

peg, the wheat market here today above all previous high levels 12.25. this season. Buying was on a big Black rust was reported to be increusing in southern Manitoba. Chicago opening prices which ranged from 1 1-8@2 1-8c higher, Sept. 1.32@ 1.82% and Dec. 1.34@1.351/2 were followed by sharp further gains.

Corn sympathized with the wheat advance. May corn quickly passed @1.121/2; No. 3 ylelow 1.091/4 @1.101/4; the new top record for the season. After opening 1-4 to 1 1-2c higher, Dec. 84% @94%, the market scored a pro- 1.02. ounced additional advance. Oats was bullishly affected by re-

ports of severe damage to the Canadian erop. Starting unchanged to 3-4c higher, Sept. 47½ @47½, all months climbed rapidly.

Provisions advanced higher. Unfavorable crop comments from the Canadian northwest were a contributing cause for the new advance here, but the main influence was cribed by market authorities as "the strong world situation," especialby an upturn today of eight pence a shel at Liverpool for immediate lelivery of wheat.

#### Weekly Grain Review. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Ills., July 26 .- War-time ditions in the wheat market favorable rivaled this week by the effects Canadian black rust and drought Prices here jumped as much as 80 a bushel and more than \$1,000,000 bushels changed hands. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning showed 8-4@4 1-4c gain. With corn varying from 1c decline

to 8-40 advance; oats unchanged to 7-8c lower and provisions 85c to \$1 Excitement in the wheat market

reached its maximum after telegrams were received from widely known crop experts saying that drought damage in Canada had been under estimated and that black rust infection had extensively developed in Mani-

Immense profit taking sales brought about sharp setbacks in wheat values. but the market continued to surpass all previous high price records for

Weather favorable for the new corn crop tended to counterbalance in the corn market, the influence of the wheat bulge. Meanwhile oats were largely governed by corn. Demand for provisions was keen.

#### Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 26 .- Potatoes, moder ate, trade steady; receipts, 85 cars; on track, 206 cars; total U. S. shipments. 578 cars; Kansas sacked Irish Cobblers, 1.15@1.45; Virginia barreled Irish Cobblers, 2.75@3.00; North Carolina barrel Irish Cobblers, 2.00@

Butter, lower; creamery extras, 86; tandards, 35%; extra firsts, 85@351/2; firsts, 34@34%; seconds, 32@33. Eggs, steady; receipts, 10,879; firsts, 26@26%; ordinary firsts, 24½@25; storage pack firsts, 27½.

Soultry, alive, steady, unchanged.

#### Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 26. - Cattle - 500: grain fed arrivals all classes, fairly active; unevenly higher; beef steers and yearlings, 50@75c up; top matured steers, 11.80; best yearlings, 11.90; grain fed cows and heifers, 25c ©50c higher; grassy cows and helfers, 25@40c lower; bulls weak, 25c lower; realers 50c off; week's bulks: steers and yearlings, 8.40@10.50; stockers and feeders, 5.257.00; fat cows, 5.00 76.50; helfers, 6.25@8.00; canners and outters, 2.65@3.50; veal calves, 9.00@

Hogs 5,000; better grades ready mle, 15@30c higher; killing pigs, 25c niger; top 9.80; bulk good and choice 50 to 240 pound weight, 9.50@9.80; sacking sows, 8.10@8.40; better strong reight killing pigs, 8.50@9.00; estinated hold over, 5,000; heavy hogs, 35.0@9.65; mediums, 9.55@9.80; lights, 8.50@9.70; .00@9.80; light lights, 8.50@9.70; acking sows, smooth, 8.15@8.65; ough, 7.85@8.15; slaughter pigs.

Sheep-1,000; today's receipts pracically all direct; for week around 7.-00 direct; compared with week ago,

# loo Late to Classify

IONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS-

percent, 5½ percent and 5½ dependiguous upon the value of land per acre. easonable commission. In reply give umber of acres and value per acre. Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois. OR SALE-Maxwell 2-ton truck,

excellent condition. Stake model, ith good tires. Cash or trade. Bet-Paint Store, 116 Hennepin Ave.

SALE—One hundred Edison rec-erds 10c each. Saratoga Restaurant

R SALE—30x3½ used casings.

22x4 used casings.

Murray Auto Co., First St.

Phone 100 only 12000 miles in Al shape.

only 12000 miles is Garage. 176t2 SALE-Durant Four, driven

R SALE—Refrigerator in A1 shape. ce capacity 100 lbs. George Bishop, Hennepin Ave. Phone 28 or 261. capacity 100 lbs. George Bishop,

R SALE-Bargain, 5-passenger au emobile. In fine condition.

re at 209 N. Galena Ave. 17613\* R RENT-Nicely furnished sleepn in modern home, for gentle Call at 309 Peoria Ave. or phone

Wheat Jumped to Highest | fat lambs and yearlings, \$1@1.25 higher; sheep strong to 25c higher; By Associated Press Leased Wire 14.25; yearlings, 11.50; feeding lambs, hands \$25@\$65. feeding lambs, steady, top fat lambs, 15 to 16.2 hands \$120@\$225; 14 to 15 12.25; week's bulk: fat lambs, 13.00 higher prices at Liverpool and Winni- @14.00; culls, 8.50@9.00; fat ewes, gher prices at Laverpool and fumped 5.00@6.50; feeding lambs, 12.00@ Eggs

#### Chicago Cash Grain. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, July 26.-Wheat No. hard 1.36% @1.41%. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.09 1 @1.111; No.

mixed 1.09@1.09%; No. 2 yellow 1.10 No. 2 white 1.10 1/2 @1.12; No. 3 white 1.09; No. 4 white 1.09; sample grade Oats No. 2 white 55@56%; No.

white 54@55. Rye, No. 2, 911/4. Barley 80 m82 Timothy seed 6.75@3.75 Clover seed 12.75@21.00 Lard 12.75@21.00. Lard 13.05. Ribs 11.50. Bellies 12.75

#### Chicago Grain Table. By Associated Press Leased Wire Open High Low Close

July	1.34	1.38%	1.84	
Sept.	1.32	1.85%		1.3
Dec.	1.3414		1.32	1.30
COR	N	1.381	1.84 1/2	1.37
July	1.09	1.11%		
Sept.	1.05		1.09	1.09
Dec.	9414	1.071/2	1.04 %	1.06
OATE		96%	941/4	95
July	54%	• • • •		
Sept.		551/4	8436	55
Dec.	4714	49%	4714	49
E0000000000000000000000000000000000000	IES-	51%	50	51
Sept.	12.50	12.72	12.50	12.
Oct.	12.60	12.87	12.60	12.
LARI	<b>&gt;</b> -		**-00	12.
Sept.	13.10	18.15	13.10	70
Oct	18.17	18.27	13.15	13.
RIBS		-0.01	10.10	13.2
Sept.	11.85	** **		
Oct.	11.52	11.40	11.85	11.4
	11.02	11.57	11.52	11.5
1.1	REDTE	DONE		
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By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, July 26.-Liberty bonds

8168 101.18 1st 4148 102.10. 2nd 41/4 8 101.25 3rd 41/4 8 102.13. 4th 41/4 102.14. U .S. Govt. 4148 105.5.

#### Wall Street Close. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Allied Chemical & Dye 781/2 American Can 1201/4 American Car & Foundry 171% American Inter. 22% American Locomotive 80 American Smelting & Refg. 69 American Sugar 471/8 American Tel. & Tel. 128 American Tobacco 148 American Woolen 72% Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt. 8% bid. Anaconda Copper 3614 Atchison 104% Atlantic Coast Line 128 Baldwin Locomotive 118 Baltimore & Ohio 64

Bethlehem Steel 4314

Canadian Pacific 1481/4

Chesapeake & Ohio 88%

C., M. & St. P. pfd 28%

Colorado Fuel & Iron 45

Consolidated Gas 71%

Davison Chemical 58%

General Electric 254%

General Motors 14 Great Northern, pfd 68% Gulf States Steel 71%

Houston Oil 72% I. C. 1111/4

Int. Harvester 94

Int. Tel. & Tel. 76%

Mack Truck 91%

Marland Oil 321/8

Invincible Oil 12% bid

Kenlecott Copper 451/2

Mo. Pacific, pfd 5014 Maxwell Motors A 5114

Mo. Kan, & Tex. 15

National Lead 145 14

N. Y. Central 107%

Northern Pacific 6614

Pacific Oil 481

Pennsylvania 46

Pure Oil 24%

Reading 61%

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 371/4

Kelly-Springfield Tire 14%

Louisville & Nashville 971/2 bid

New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. 102

Pan American Petroleum B 55 1/2

Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron 621/4

N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 291/2

Producers & Refiners 26 bid

Republic Iron & Steel 46%

Reynolds Tobacco B 73%

Seaboard Air Line 17

Sears Roebuck 101%

Southern Pacific 95

Southern Rallway 66

Studebaker Corp. 37% Texas Co. 401/8

Tobacco Products 63

Union Pacific 1431/2

United Drug 81 bid

U. S. Rubber 30%

U. S. Steel 1011/2

Utah Copper 79 1/2

Transcontinental Oil 6

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 100%

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 71% %

Westinghouse Electric 64

Texas & Pacific 34

Southern Rallway, pfd 75 Standard Off of Cal. 58%, Standard Oil of N. J., 36

Sinclair Con. 17%

Norfolk & Western 122%

Corn Products, new 34%

Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 6714

Famous Players Lasky 83% General Asphalt 4314

Du Pont de Nemours 1261/2 bid

Central Leather 1814

Cerro de Pasco 48%

Chandler Motors 48

C. & N. W. 621/2

Chile Copper 81%

Rock Island 36

Coca Cola 7316

Congoleum 47

Cosden Oil 281/4

Erie 33%

Crucible Steel 54%

California Petroleum 221/2

for the purpose of having the same are requested to make immediate paythe undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of July, A. D. EUGENE E. TENNANT, Robert L. Warner, Attorney. Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Fiscel, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all perded Mr. Darrow of the witness.

FRANK E. FISCEL. Robert L. Warner, Attorney.

July 26 2 9

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Ohver P. Smith, deceas-

All persons indebted to said estate these spectacles were made by our are requested to make immediate pay. house," he said.

GEORGE W. GILROY. Administrator. Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

July 26 2 9

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of neys."

John H. Bohlken, late of the County "And it contains no mention of John H. Bohlken, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County. The County Court of Lee County and there is no record anywhere in the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same for the purpose of having the same for the purpose of having the same for the contains no mention of the conversation about friendly judge and there is no record anywhere in writing of that conversation," pursued by the closed from July 27th until August 9th.

A fan in India reports he heard a British concert on one tube. Clean variable condensers often with pipe cleaner.

All persons indebted to said estate called to the stand next day ment to the undersigned.

Again Mr. Darrow returned to the Dated this 18th day of July, A. D. attack.

ALFRED BOHLKEN.

INSINUATES East St. Louis Horses

Willys-Overland 9%

Mules-16 to 17 hands \$175@\$240;

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE

testing 4% butter fat direct ratio

from Chicago, Friday evening .

Woolworth 113%

Corn

be very ill.

Dixon today.

the Dixonites.

a Dixon visitor today.

Dixon business caller today.

Dixon Golfers Defeat

DeKalb on West Grounds

DeKalb-Dixon's golfers out after

the scalp that hung high in the Kish-

waukee country club managed to

reach the goal Thursday and claimed

the final victory of the day with the

score standing 27 to 20 in favor of

the afternoon the players enjoyed the

competition and continued to play

Low score of the day was handed

golfers were playing at the best dur-

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of P. May Tennant, deceas-

The undersigned, having been ap

Despite the heavy rain storm

FABRICATION By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis,-Horses good to oice drafts \$165@\$225; good western chunks \$75@\$100; choice southern

memory from these notes right along," but had not consulted them \$1.00 yesterday before taking the stand. "I went over them Thursday

night", he said. Gortland was asked to explain the From July 1 until further notice actual process by which he refreshed report of the case. the Borden Co. will pay for milk re his memory from notes. He took ceived \$1.80 per 100 pounds for milk some of them and illustrated. "The first notation here on this pa

per is about confessing," he said BLUE SKY LAW The next one is about motive". He then showed Mr. Darrow the shorthand, long hand and typewritten account he had made under those

Another heading was "sorry for

Wheaton today where they will recrime" Searched Many Papers main over Sunday visiting with rel-Gortland sorted miscellaneous sheets of paper, scraps of envelopes and Mrs. Frank Rosbrook came home searched stenographic note books, seeking his account of this aspect of

Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing his talks with Leopold. Finally he officer of the Dixon State Hospital found it on a loose sheet covered while som eimproved, is still unable with pothooks. to leave his bed and is reported to

Jules Brechon of South Dixon was case?" asked Mr. Darrow. Finally he found it on aKit...cr... H.a Mrs. Theresa Brimblecom and daughter, Stata, of Woosung were in

Gortland. Ralph Ruckman of Amboy was a evening from a business trip in La-

> "Was Nathan there when you son. found the guns?" "No sir." "Did any one tell you that one was

athan's and one Mike's "No, sir."

"They were in different bureaus?" "Yes. "Weren't there two single beds in ars.

that room "No but there were in an adjoin-

Gortland ererected himself remembering that Nathan was present on proved applications represent securi-Mike was present that time.

in by Hoon of Dixon who passed in a card with the figures 45-41 for an 86 for the two rounds. Considering the of the state's attorney's offices wet condition of the course the score "Wro else wa spresent?" asked the was thought to be exceptional. Dixon attorney,

succeeded in edging out the DeKalb and the typed accounts on "page one cause the promoters realized the players by a small margin of seven. and two" of his expanded record. "Where did you have the conversa- required by the Securities law. tion about getting before a friendly

judge so he wouldn't be hanged?" Prisoner in Minnesota asked Mr. Darrow.

"At that time" said Gortland 'You and he alone?" 'Yes"

Mr. Darrow brought out that this All persons indebted to said estate no one else present. was typed at Gortland's home with "You never gave a copy to any-

"You talked this over with others?" "Yes, with newspaper reporters, with relatives at Fairbury, Ills., on July 26 2 9 a visit to Bloomington, Illinois and for the Western Golf Championship

with citizens on the street." Estate of Elizabeth Fiscel, deceas tant State's Attorney Savage about

Dated this 25th day of July, A. D. it in that report, but found no mention of it. The reports was dated getting the camp ready for the open-June 16. The defense attorneys also scanned the report, their heads close together and Loeb and Leopold look. Appellate Court Affirms ing over their shoulders.

There were a dozen single spaced pages of typewritten matter in the document. While the attorneys read

fore the County Court of Lee County, talk with anybody."

October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

Glasses Identified

Jacob Weinstein, manager of the optical establishment where Leopold's glasses were purchased, identified the prescription for the spectacles.

"There is no room for doubt that Cwt. at E

Gortland went back to the stand. A top of \$10.15 was recorded. "This report you wrote yourself June 16 to the chief of the department?" asked Mr. Darrow.

"I began on the 16th, but its finish Estate of John H. Bohlken, deceas- was delayed until two or three weeks ago, while I collected full names of

for the purpose of having the same night when he was told he would be with pipe cleaner.

"On page four of this report, you detail your conversation with Leopold Administrator, at the La Salle Hotel, but make no mention of the remark about the John M. Stager, Attorney.

July 26 2 9 'friendly judge,' isn't that right?"

"Well, in that conversation." Gort land said.

"That is not my question," interupted Mr. Darrow. He repeated the queery and Gortland answered affirmatively. "That is all," said Darrow and

Gortland left the stand. William F. Barnes, chief clerk in the auditing offices of the Pullman Company, was called to tell of the routine by which seat tickets are return-

ed the company after use Barnes testified the ticket from Chicago to Michigan City, Ind., which the state claims was sold to Loeb, had never been turned in to the com-

pany Edgar H. Yates, a photographer, told of how he and Ralph Moore, another photographer, took the scenic Court adjourned Monday morning.

KEEPS FAKERS FROM BUSINESS

Fild Report of Sec. ate Indicates

By Associated Press Leased Wire and promoters seeking to foist worth her person. The reported outrage "Who was with you when you had less or questionable securities upon was said to heve occured at Teheran ice in your conversation at the Leopold an unsuspecting public, reports of the last Tuesday. spectacle operation of the Illinois Securities law show.

"Mike Leopold was there," said the Securities law, better known as tacked, but who is believed to have the Blue Sky law, compiled in the witnessed the affair, made no attempt eHe said this was the only time he office of Louis L. Emmerson, secre- to protect the woman or interfere had talked with the defendant at the tary of state, proves conclusively that with A. C. Resek returned home last Michael Leopold took part in the abondoning the state for a more fer-Leopold home and was positive only slick salesmen and fake promoters are said. tile territory, according to Mr. Emmer

Promoters would have made away with \$417,056,856 during the five years had the law not been on the statute books, Secretary of State Emmerson estimates. Investigation and registration of all securities before issuance has saved citizen's thousands of doll

Since the act went into effect a total of 2,512 applicants have been received. Of this number 1,664 were approved and 857 rejected. The apduring the rain and after it had another of the sergeant's trips to the ties valued at \$1,484,017,452.50. The ome. He could not recall whether disapproved applications represent a total of \$182,755,137. In addition to Mr. Darrow elicted that the third the total of disapproved securities, conversation took place in room five \$34,301,719 worth of paper was placed in escrow until the promoters camplied with the provisions of the act.

Secretary of State Emmerson es-"Nobody but he and I," said Gort- timates that applications for \$200, ing the entire competition and only land. He pointed out his notes on this 000 worth of paper were not filed schemes could not pass te acid test

Admits He's Ill. Convict

Winona, Minn., July 26.-A prisoner pointed administrator of the estate of P. May Tennant, deceased hereby Leopoid said "if my folks want me to gives notice that he will appear be hang I will go before a jury and they with Harrison King, aged 27, serving a life sentence for the murder of a in the Winona county jail, listed fore the County Court of Lee County, would surely hang me. If I go before a life sentence for the murder of a October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all per. get off with life imprisonment. You ed from the Illinois State Penitentiary sons having claims against said estate know I have some ideas that would at Joliet, May 16, by scaling the 32 foot wall with an improvised ladder. foot wall with an improvised ladder.

Two "Birdies" Squared Match for Minn. Golfer

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 26.-H. R. Johnston of St. Paul and Albert Seckel of Chicago were all square at the end of the first 18 holes of the final round at Hinsdale today.

Johnston was 2 down from the it was only by shooting birdies on though in most instances of the in wishing them every future happieach of the last two holes that he stings death is caused by blood poison- ness. managed to square the match.

Secretary of Labor to

Ail persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay.

In session there during the month of absorbed. The witness was asked to look for the heart and not the brain had been is a baseball game between picked. August. The officers of the association the heart and not the brain had been is a baseball game between picked tion have arrived in Clinton and are affected.

# Two Cases from Lee Co.

Two cases appealed from the Lee county Circuit Court were affirmed L. Abel of Aurora, formerly Dixon, The undersigned, having been ap. it. Judge Caverly paced around the by the Appelate Court of the second on Saturday, July 19, a son, pointed administrator of the estate of Oliver P. Smith, deceased, hereby Gortland was excused temporarily. Gortland was excused temporarily. Judge Caverly warning him: "don't at the Court House in Diver County, talk with anybody." cases while Clyde Smith was counsel for Hildebrand and H. A. Brooks was

> Hogs Sold Over \$10 Per Cwt. at E. St. L. Today By Associated Press Leased W

East St. Louis, Ills., July 26 .-Mr. Darrow kept on reading Gort. Hogs sold above \$10,00 a hundred at Dated this 26th day of July, A. D. land's report throughout Weinstein's the National Stock Yards today for the first time since October 2, 1922.

> Buys Smith Cottage. W. D. Craig of the Gossard Corset Co., has purchased the Allen Smith cottage, formerly owned by Dr. Sax-

CALL DURANT TAXI LINE Day and Night Service U. S. TO DEMAND PERSIA PROTECT **AMERICANS THERE** 

#### Widow of Vice Consul Insulted; Cops Gave Her No Assistance

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, July 26-State depart ment officials prepared today to for mally ask the Persian government to take immediate measures to protect American citizens in that country from attacks and insults from entertained a company of forty guests natives understood to be hostile to- at dinner at Blue Bird Inn. Assembly Major Robert Imbrie, American vice

Find Illinois Barren minister, telling of insults to Mrs. served in four courses. Imbrie, widow of the former consul

patches, the Persian youth grabbed er than they did on their wedding day. Springfield, Ill., July 26-Illinois is tempting to tear it from her and, at barren field for fake stock salesmen the same time expectorating upon

A record of five years' operation of the place where Mrs. Imbrie was ather assailant, the dispatches

#### SIX DEAD, FOUR MISSING IN MINE BLAST, GATES, PA.

Rescue Crews Work All Night to Recover .. Miners' Bodies

By Associated Press Leased Wire Gates, Pa., July 26 .- Rescue workers, digging their way through the debris that blocked the entrance to the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., where an explosion occurred last night, had recovered the bodies of six men this morning, but company officials said four other work men are still missing. There were 120 men at work in the mine when the explosion occurred, but except for six dead and four missing men all escaped without injury.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined. The explosion occurred about 7:30 'clock last night and was local in

The rescue crews worked in three shifts throughout the night and succeeded in reaching the chamber where the explosion occurred early this morning. They encountered numer-

Early this morning the first of the bodies was brought to the surface. The sealskin coat. maining men within a few hours. Gates is a small mining community in Fayette County, near the West Virpractically every

Bee Sting Killed Man

a bee, Frank H. Lane, 43, a farmer re- Cleveland, Ohio. siding near this city, was dead. The sting of the bee was the pri- many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eichler misled. eleventh hole to the seventeenth, and mary cause of death, it is believed in Dixon and surrounding community,

Lane had been working with the I. N. U. Employes are bees all day and was stung late in October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same of the purpose of having the purpose of having the same of the purpose of having the purpose of Speak in Clinton, Aug. 17 was discolored and swollen and lost

# Births

ABEL-Born to Mr. and Mrs. R.

Women Less Trouble to Bankers Than Men

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Rock Island, Ills .- Women, con trary to general opinion, cause less trouble than men to banks of this city, according to bankers here. "Most women are more clear and concise in their transactions,' declared one banker. | "The men will give us a hazy idea of what they want, and expect us to guess the rest. Women make themselves

"The chief difficulty with wome is that they forget to make out de posit slips. However, men often do the same thing. Our banks have no kicks coming concerning their women customers.'



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## Silver Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Friday, July 25th, was an eventful and a happy day in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eichler, of 471 N. Hennepin avenue, for it marked their silver wedding anniversary. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Eichler

ward foreigners since the killing of Park, followed by an evening at cards. The guests were seated at one long consul, at Teheran and developments table which was beautiful in its dress of pure and shining silver and cut glass Decision of the department to take and decorations of pink, roses and oth this action followed receipt of ad- er smaller pink blossoms being used vices from J. S. Kornfield, American The dinner was excellent and was

At the conclusion of the dinner a for which a young Persian was said number of happy toasts were given, congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Eichler, According to the minister's dis- who certainly do not appear much old-

Miss Emma Gunz and Adolph Eichler took the vows of matrimony, Dr. Cairo performing the marriage servthe company of a large gathering of friends. Mrs. Eichler came to The native policemen reported to Dixon a girlish bride, her husband alhave been some distance away from ready being established in business in nation. this city at that time. (One might Eichler, Mr. Gunz, who made his home Washington conference on limitation riage of his daughter. He was one of most charming, cultured and educated of gentlemen and it was indeed a the years rolled by, two manly sons

blessed the union of Mr. and Mrs. Eichler, Sidney and Victor Eichler, who were present last evening. Mrs. Eichler is active in the social ernment's authorized spokesmen hav and club life of Dixon.

Eichler being the brother), have risen to first rank in the business world of in this world's goods.

was the beautiful solo dance given by international agreement for

Chicago; given in costume. Cards occupied all during the Liter evening hours. A flashlight of the company was emergencies, should they arise. taken to commemorate the date. Mr. and Mrs. Eichler received many

Sidney and Victor Eichler remember ed their mother with a handsome platinum wrist watch, and Mr. Eichler presented his wife with a handsome

The guests from out-of-town includohn, of Madison, Wis. The father

teams from the two offices.

### Women's Organization to Meet in Portland

By Associated Press Leased Wire West Baden, Ind., July 26 .- The excutive committee of the national federation of business and professional women's clubs today selected Portland, Maine, for the next convention The federation's 6th annual convention closed here last night.

MAY VISIT WASHINGTON PARK, MILWAUKEE-

Mrs. Lily Wolever and Mrs. Jay Sipe are anticipating a delightful visit to the Washington Park Zoological Gardens at Milwaukee in the near future. There is a certain landmark there, a small mountain which has aroused much interest in zoologists, which they plan to inspect.

MISS HOUSTON RETURNS TO HOME IN VANDALIA-

Miss Isabel Houston left this morning for Sterling where she will visit a short time before returning to her home in Vandalia, Ill. Miss Houston

# ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Peoria and Third

"There Were Giants in Those Days"

Service lasts one hour. Splendid singing, sincere worship and a real welcome.

Morris. The young ladies were school mates at Monticello Seminary,

TO VISIT AT WOY

COTTAGE-Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Henry Sennt and Mrs. Carbaugh of Chadwick will spend the week at the Woy cottage Assembly Park.

has been the guest of Miss Catherine

CHADWICK GIRL SCOUTS RETURN HOME-Some of the Chadwick Girl Scouts left Saturday for their home after a week at Mrs. Woy's cottage at Asembly park.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

FRIDAY EVENING-Mrs. Herman Rasch entertained at dinner Friday evening.

# 'CALLS" MEN WHO HAVE DESIGNATED IT WAR GESTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

military organization of the United

Twenty-five years ago in Milwaukee ly for its defense upon the readiness of its patriotic manhood to take up was demobilized more rapidly and

speak here of the father of Mrs. of the United States initiated the pleasure to have his friendship.) As powers and which sought, though without results, to effect also an agreement for Undiscouraged by the failure to et fect a limitation of armies, our gov repeatedly since that time declared From a small business, always well their wish to bring about a further patronized, however, because of the consideration of this question, with a

"In the face of this record which Dixon, and have been most successful is known to all the world, it seems unfair that the plans for Defense During the evening telegrams ar Day should be condemned out-of rived from absent friends and rela- hand, simply through the device of tives congratulating the couple on the misrepresentation. Our government One of the features of the evening of the world. One o fthese is that Miss Lucile Fischer, a guest from tion of armies has not been brought into effect. That being the case or laws provide a small permanent army and contemplate its expansion to mee

ficable prolongation of the World War To state this is what everybody knows Ie is desirable that both the September 12th is merely a compliance am sure, have been innocent of in-The Telegraph desires to join the tent to be unfair but they have been

"Profoundly hoping that the out lawing of war from this world may be acomplished, I am yet unable to de tect any inconsistency in giving my appuroval of Defense Day. I wish crime might be abolished; but I would not therefore abolishr courts and po-

We wish to express our deep feeling of gratitude to friends and all who so kindly extended words of sympathy nd for the beautiful floral offerings our sad bereavement

INSURE

AGAINST

# FIRE I represent only the most

completely than any other warring

fair way in which they handled their vie wto accomplishing a general retrade, Messrs Eichler Bros., (Max duction of armed forces by land. "Misrepresentation Unfair"

beautiful gifts. Mrs. Eichler in her relations to and dependence upon invitations had kept the fact that it was a silver wedding anniversary, a ed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lebowich and officials who would be responsible for the national defense and the people and son, DeKalb; and Miss Ernestine who would make the sacrifices to male resident in the town is employed at the mine.

of Miss Cohn was in attendance at the wedding in Milwaukee.

our plans for it. What is proposed for at the mine. Other out-of-town guests forming a with the purposes of the National Dehouse party at the home of Mr. and fense law of 1920. It is not a mobiliz Mrs. Eichler over the week-end are ation and the people who first attached Within Fifteen Minutes Isador Weiss, Chicago; Miss Esther to it the erm 'mobilization day' and Kankakee, Ill.—Fifteen minutes af- Schutzberger, Chicago; Miss Lucille then proceeded to condemn it, have ter being stung over the right eye by Fisher, Chicago; Miss M tilda Rich, been utterly unfair. Most of them, I

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. A. J. Graff and Family. 

YOUR HOME

reliable companies.

H. U. BARDWELL Dixon, Ill.





# WOMEN'S INTERESTS





HOT WEATHER MENUS

Dinner Menu.

Iced Watermelon Cubes

Scalloped Potatoes

Frozen Tomato Salad

Apricot Shortcake Half-cups Coffee

Frozen Tomato Salad.

Luncheon Menu.

Fruit Cocktail

Creamed Sweetbreads and

Jellied Vegetable Salad Salad Rolls

Iced Tea

and beat into eggs. Whip cream and

be added to the eggs while beating.

combine mixtures. The salt should

Turn into a mold and pack in ice

er texture if the sides of the mold are

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Caspers, Mr.

union at Oregon in 1925. Mrs. Chas.

PERFECT FOR FALL

WEAR

white. The roll collar and tie are

made of the silk and the simulated

pockets are bound wit it. Many of

the gown.

Maple Mousse.

Mushrooms on Toast

Sponge Cake

One quart can tomatoes, 1

French dressing.

Maple Mouse

of salt.

hours and serve.

Creamed Peas

Cheese Straws

Golden Rule Circle-Mrs. Archie Klein, 605 First Ave. W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday. South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen.

walked beside the evening sea, And dreamed a dream that could not

The waves that plunged along the shore only-"Dreamer, dream n

But still the legions charged the rang their battle-cry, like

But changed was the imperial strain It murmured - "Dreamer, dream

I homeward turned from out the That sound I heard not in my room But suddenly a sound that stirred Within my very breast, I heard.

It was my heart, that like a sea But like the waves along the shore, It said "Dream on!" and "Dream no

-George William Curtis.

**Examine Your Starch** 



purposes is well cooked and free from

Laundry Work.

Laundry work should be done in a separate room for that purpose if possible. To do it in the kitchen makes

Rinse Thoroughly. Rinse clothes thoroughly or they



will look gray and smell of soap

Free From Rust. Irons should be kept free from rust and very smooth.

## Gave Charming Bridge Party it

Last evening at their lovely suburban home, Misses Catherine and ATTENDED AUSTIN REUNION AT dinner. Ruth Morris entertained a company of SINNISSIPPI PARK, ROCKFORD-The pleasant affair honored Miss and Mrs. Leonard Caspers and family,

Louise Porch, who has been the dieti- Mrs. Floyd Casper and daughter of for her home near Joliet; and it also fenberger and children, of Dixon, athonored Miss Isabel Houston of Van-tended the Austin family reunion at calia, Ill. Miss Catherine Morris and Sinnissippi Park, Rockford, Sunday. VISITED IN PRINCETON Miss Houston were school chums at Plans were made to hold the next re-Monticello Seminary. There were 4 tables of bridge, Miss Marriner, of Oregon, was chosen presi-

and Mrs. William Rusch, the second Kalb, secretary. A most tempting luncheon was serv-

ed. Snap dragons in their various and beautiful colorings, were the decora-All present spent an exceptionally

happy evening.

HEARD RECITAL AT AMERICAN CONSERVATORY-

Mrs. E. M. Goodsell spent Wednesday in Chicago where she attended an artist pupils recital at the American Conservatory of Music. The Artist pupils of Madame Bloomfield Zeisler took part and also the visiting ar tist pupils of Madame Veli Valeri of New York. The recital was very fine and was given in the American Conservatory Wednesday morning.

WERE LUNCHEON GUESTS OF MRS. M'COY IN CLINTON-

Mrs. Verner Marloth, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Miss Dorothy Jane Noble were luncheon guests Friday of Mrs. Albert McCoy in Clinton, Iowa. Mrs. Mc-Coy was before her marriage, Miss Seille Crawford.

TO TAKE TRIP THROUGH VELLOWSTONE PARK-

The Misses Isadora Chase and Ruby Miller, accompanied by Miss Miller's sister, Pearl Miller of South Bend, Ind., will leave Sunday morning for a two weeks' trip through Yellowstone and points in Colorado.

TO SING AT ASSEMBLY SUNDAY EVENING-

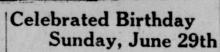
Reynold Geary, a very promising pupil of Mrs. Johanna Hess-Burr, will sing at the Assembly Sunday evening. Mr. Geary posses a splendid voice, and Dixon people are always glad i

RETURN FROM MOTOR

TRIP IN THE NORTH-Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw and daughter, Georgiana, have returned fall. It is of black rep made over a from a motor trip in the north. foundation of plaid silk in red and

MRS. BURLINGAME RETURNS TO CHICAGO-

Mrs. Vincent Burlingame has rethe new dresses for fall have their urned to her home in Chicago after own slip, as this one has, and frewisit of a month with her parents, quently it shows an inch or so below Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown.



pected resident of Grand Detour celerated her 88th birthday anniversary nd two children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logan and son of Rock Falls. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Conrad and son Verle of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Logan and four daughters of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lindstrom and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Logan and son and Mrs. Lousa Logan of Rockford: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redfern and daughter Violet, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rippleberger and son Robt. of Oregon; James T. Wiley and Mrs. A. Strouse Grand Detour. A fine basket dinner was served. Upon departing the guest wished Mrs. Lawver many happy returns of the day.

YOUNGER THAN SOME OF THE YOUNG ONES-

It isn't only the young folks who onion, 3 sprigs parsley, two blades do the venturesome things. Two of celery with leaves, 2 tablespoons su. the most enthusiastic aeroplane pasgar, 4 whole cloves, 1 tablespoon gran- sengers last week were Mr. and Mrs. ulated gelatin, 1 cup whipping cream. Augustus Caspers, both 71 years old, Simmer tomatoes, onion sliced cel- who made the trip to Oregon and reery diced, parsley, sugar and cloves turn and enjoyed it. They have lived for half an hour. Rub through a in and around Rochelle nearly all their coarse sieve and add 1/2 cup boiling lives and have found countless things water. Soften gelatin in cold water. to interest them ,but they think a view Reheat tomato mixture and when boil of Rochelle from the air is a wondering remove from fire and stir in gela- ful sight. They were accompanied by When cold and beginning to jelly their son, F. J. Caspers, and their fold in cream whipped and seasoned grandson, Lewis Caspers.-Rochelle with salt and paprika. Turn into a News. mold and freeze in five cups of finely

chipped ice to one of salt. The mix- KINGDOM-MT. UNION COMture should not be "cranked" while MUNITY AID SOCIETY-

freezing and should stand about four The Kingdom-Mt. Union Commun Remove from mold and cut in ity Aid Society held an all-day meet slices. Serve on hearts of lettuce with ing in their Community House Wednesday. A picnic dinner was served at noon and the day was spent in sewing.' The next meeting will be held in two weeks, the place to be announced later.

> DINED AT LAKE SHORE HOTEL, EVANSTON-

One cup maple sirup, white 2 eggs, and guest, Mrs. A. Elmslie, and Mr. pint whipping cream, 1/8 teaspoon and Mrs. Frank Edwards drove to of white. Evanston and enjoyed dinner with Dr. Beat whites of egg until stiff and Case's mother, Mrs. Edward B. Case Bring sirup to the boiling point at the Lake Shore Hotel, Evanston.

CLUB WEDNESDAY-The members of the South Dixon and salt, using three parts ice to one Community club will meet Wednes Let stand three or four day afternoon with Mrs. Walter Ort giesen. The cream should not be stirred ing of the summer season and a good while freezing but will be of smooth- attendance is desired.

scraped with a wooden spatula while WERE GUESTS AT THE freezing. The sirup has a tendency KABLE HOTEL-

Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. P. H. to the bottom if no attention is given Case, and guest, Mrs. A. El (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman at the Kable Hotel at Mt. Morris at

MISS MARION CARR

RETURNS FROM FULTON-Miss Marion Carr has returned from tian at the Colony and who is leaving Rochelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raf- Fulton where she had a pleasant visit with Misses Chase's brother Herman with Miss Inez Abbott.

LAST WEEK-

Miss Frances Murphy of Dixon, was Houston was awarded the first prize dent, and Mrs. Robt. Dennis, of De-Miss Mary Omen, of South Pleasant street.-Bureau County Republican.

> HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Check Grocery Bills.

Check your grocery bills as they are the table where you receive them.

GAVE PARTY HONOR . Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell gave a Mrs. Ralph Reed. party to a few girl friends yesterday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Ela Gwen Shaw, of Chicago.

HAVE LEFT FOR A TOUR

OF THE EAST-Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Steder have left in their car for a tour of the east.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Franklin Man is Fined.

Abe Gilbert residing south of Frank in Grove was fined \$200 and costs by Judge John B. Crabtree in the county court yesterday afternoon on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor,

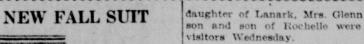
Many vegetables that can be grown in very cold climates have been developed by the Indians of the high

Cocoanut oil thickened with hydro renated cottonseed oil imported from America is used instead of butter by the native Filipinos.

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fall. Notice the cut of the skirt-circular in front and plain in the back and sides. Instead of the regulation revers the coat is finished with a scarf of the same material, lined with

**POLO MEMBER OF** . O. O. F. GIVEN **50-YEAR HONORS** 

Daniel F. Beard Gets Jewel Showing Half Century in Order

Polo-A. J. Sweet has been ill with

the mumps. W. C. Buck and wife and Miss Evelyn Chase of Sterling and Miss

Isadore Chase of Dixon spent Sunday and wife Messrs Frank and Sammer went on

a fishing trip to Lake Mills, Wis., Friday. The proceeds from Friday's ball

a visitor last week at the home of game will be used for playground e-

Alvis Buck has returned from two weeks vacation at Indianapolis,

F. B. Reinert of Reading, Pa., and Wayne Reinert of Rockford are visitreceived and keep them on a nail near ing at the home of Alfred Reinert and other relatives here. Mrs Georgia Purcell has returned to

Sterling after visiting with her sister, The regular meeting of the I. O. O.

F. lodge was held Monday evening at which time Daniel F. Beard who has been a member for a half century was presented with a 50 year lewel. He is the eleventh member of the Polo lodge to receive this honor. Amos Burkholder and wife of Ster-

ling spent Sunday at the O. B. Ring-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, of Chicago , Mrs. Charles Baldwin and

> MIRRO DIN-NER PAILS are seamless clean, strong \$2.25 EX. HOWELL CO.



POACHER poach eggs

son and son of Rochelle were Polo George Drenner and wife were in

Oregon Friday evening. Miss Annabel Winders is visiting

Scott Bellows, wife and daughter of Detroit, Mich., are guests at the home of Frank Bellows Flave Bradway of Milledgeville was

Polo visitor Wednesday. Mrs. O. Camery went to a Freeport hospital Tuesday to undergo an opera-

Robert Bellows and wife are spend ng their vacation in Chicago Mrs. Carrie Ringer was a Sterling visitor Tuesday.

Al Reisinger and father of Dixor spent Sunday with friends here.

John Stauffer is one of the latest victims of the mumps. Miss Mabel Mason is the guest of Freeport friends this week

Mrs. John Mulnix visited in edgeville the first of the week Gar Miller of Chicago is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

was a visitor here the firstof the week eral public, says an announcement anniversary of the I. O. O. F. lodge Miss Helen Bent of Oak Park was guest of Miss Louise Spar a few

Miss Honora Kramer has returned from a visit in New York City with her aunt.

Mrs. Grace McCarthy of Chicago is visiting Mrs. W. D. Smith and Mrs. George Sauer was called to DeKall

Tuesday by the liness of his sister .- W Attorney and Mrs. R. M. Brand and daughter Judith returned home Friday from Chicago. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Bohman and

daughter Charlotte. Mrs. Edwin Ackrson of Haldane pent Thursday evening in Polo. Mrs. George Kneiss spent Thursday

vening in Dixon. Mrs. C. J. Meyers spent Thursday with her daughter Mrs. Ralph Shaver. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beard went to Rockford Wednesday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

. P. Herrick. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hawkins an children and Mrs. Henry Wolber of Milledgeville spent Thursday afternoon in Polo

Mrs. Nellie Fraser and Miss Mary Wales spent Thursday afternoon in Dixon.

s enjoying a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc ospital at Freeport Wednesday The employes of the Polo Telephone

the Exchange hotel Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wendel and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wendell spent Vednesday afternoon at Dixon.

epent Wednesday with her parents, ticable, a demonstration of the loyalty Mr. and Mrs. Willian Strickler. Attorneys Fred and Leon Zick tion in each local area. With this in

Attorney Robert L. Bracken was a coccasion to the state and local com Dixon business caller Wednesday .- K. | mittees.

United Kingdom has 400,000 motor-

GOOD MANNERS. WEDDING PLANS



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# **OBJECTIVES OF DEFENSE TEST IN** SEPTEMBER GIVEN

#### Great Demonstration Loyalty Throughout Land is Desired

Chicago-Acquainting the public with the progress of mobilization and demonstrating to each local commun ity where units are allotted the amount of dependency of the unit on the community in the event of a national emergency, are two of the objectives of the "defense test" to initiated throughout the States, September 12, the sixth anni-

versary of the battle of St. Mihiel. Of equal importance is the desire to use the day for the promotion of Miss Verna Brand of Milledgeville patriotic demonstrations by the gen-Several from here attended the 75th from headquarters here of the Sixth Corps Area, in which loyal and patriotic citizens in every city, town and community in the country would join. These demonstrations will consist of assemblies, parades of the local units of the army, national guard, veterans societies, Boy Scouts, addresses, music and organized recre-

ation and amusements. It is planned to have each local unit of the army filled for the day only, to serve with the unit and participate with it in the parade and pat riotic demonstration

By Local Committees "The patriotic demonstration each community will be organized and conducted under the auspices and management of local mobilization manders of local units of the army,

continues the announcement "The plan of organization is to have a state mobilization committee for each state in this corps area and state officials from patriotic citizens bilities and the part they must play of the respective state and local come in their National Defense. It will munities. given full charge of the organization sist in organizing and will give then and all arrangements connected with a general idea of our plans for mob-

tion committees and give them every stration. In securing men for our purpose, local commanders should onfer with their local mobliziation committees and the invitation for such participation should be issued by mpany enjoyed a chicken dinner at

Demonstration of Loyalty

and the Secretary of War to make George Etnyre of Oregon, this demonstration, insofar as pracand patriotism of the civilian popula transacted business in Oregon Wed- view it is planned to give full charge

> "All units of the army should paricipate in these demonstrations. Regular army units will be used to participate in the demonstrations neld in towns and communities adjacent to regular Army Posts. National Guard and Organized Reserve Units will participate in the demonstrations at their home towns or local communi

"The defense test will consist in the assembly of the personnel assigned to each unit at the appointed hour on this day of all present organized units of the Regular Army, National Guard and Organized Reserve. where practicable. These units will assemble at their home stations, armories, or places designated in the lo cal communities, as provided for in their unit mobilization plans; where this is not practicable, units should assemble at any convenient place in the local community for this test. The hours for the test mobilization should be fixed so as to fit in with the as sembly and parades in connection with the patriotic demonstration. No ex-



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11:05 A. M.-Market quotations and tra; 11 vocal, instrumental; 12 orches agriograms. Weekly hay and grain tra

12:00 Noon-Chimes concert 12:15 P. M .- Weather forecast (re peated.)

1:00 P. M .- Closing stocks and mar kets. 7:00 P. M.-Sport news and weather

McDerfand, planist; novelty numbers

by Peter MacArthur and Erwin Swin-10:00 P. M.-Musical program-Pro- ming lesson, orchestra. gram by select juvenile talent from

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) By Associated Press Leased Wire WMAQ Chicago (447.5) 5 organ: 5:30

WGR Buffalo (319) 4:30-5:30 music 9 concert 9:30 dance. WLW Cincinnati (423) 7 grand op-

WTAM Cleveland (390) 5 concert baseball; 7 cencert. WHK Cleveland (283) 7 concert

WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 instrumental trio.

WCX Detroit Free Press (517)

concert; 6 orchestra, planist.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 7 News WTAS Eigin (286) 7:15-11 dance, pro

ward the education of individuals in local communities in their responsi These committees will be show them what units they must as ilization. Particularly, it will give to "The local commanders of units all loyal and patriotic citizens in each community a chance to express in a practical way their loyalty and that of Belgium and exceeds that o

4:30 trio; 5 Boy Scouts; 6-7 School the Air; 11:45 Nighthawks. WOQ Kansas City Unity (360) nusic; 7:30 vocal, instrumental. KFI Los Angeles (469) 10 orches

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 3:30

(500) 8:30 program. WLAG Minneapolis-St. Paul (417

:30 lectures. WBAH Minneapolis (417) 9:30 co WEAF New York (492) 2-9:30 sol

talks, music, Marine band WHN New York (366) 12:15-9 cor certs, solos, orchestras. WOR Newark (405) 12:30-5 musi

talks, orchestras; 5-9 sports, swim KGO Oakland (312) 10 educational WAAW Omaha (360) 8 dance.

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 popular; 6:39 dinner program; 9 dance WDAR Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk 6 talk; 7 recital; 8 dance WFI Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orches

WIP Philadelphia (509) WOO Philadelphia (509) 5:30 chestra; 6 talk; 7 orchestra; 8 danc KQV Pittsburgh (270) 7:45 son revue; 8 juvenile:

KPO San Francisco (423) 9 orche tra: 10 organ; 11 entertainment: KFOA Seattle (455) 10:30 musical WGY Schenectady (380) 6:15 talk 6:45 musical.

WHAZ Troy (380) 7 concert; 8 Ita WRC Washington (469) 5 children. WCBD Zion (345) 7 concert.

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#### "SORRY, YOU'RE TOO OLD."

At 18 years a boy in England has outgrown his industrial usefulness, according to F. The bulk of it goes up the chimney. Mander, British educator.

He says the old cry of "too old at 40" is being replaced by an employers' attitude of "too old at 18" because boys and girls at 18 are being discharged to make room for younger and cheaper labor.

This is a logical development of child la-

The London Chronicle comments: "In recent years the question (that of maintenance tion of finance. We, for our part, have no tion. doubt that the continuance of education beyond the age of 14 has become a national necessity. Even the working man has perceived that the labor market is clogged with minds are underdeveloped and whose futures surance. are cramped from the outset."

We have a tendecy toward the same situa- tem of industrial without realizing it. tion here in America. About 30 years ago, a man was never too old to find a job. Then came the era of fast production in industry.

More work could be squeezed out of young men. So old men went from door to door, der than going back to work. seeking a job, only to be told: "Sorry, but we want younger men."

"Too old at 60" became a common ex-

oression.

Then it became "Too old at 50."

Now 40 is getting to be the age line in many businesses. This is especially noticeable around newspaper offices, where men with gray hair are vanishing, displaced by youth which can work fast and burn out its energy and enthusiasm quickly.

"It's a young man's game" is the word in

scores of basic activities.

The pressure of modern competitive business is so intense that nervous breakdowns are becoming common.

You have noticed the increasing number of men in their thirties or early forties whe suddenly go to pieces-fall out of good jobs, are unable to make new connections, pack up and vanish-no one knows where.

This is an age of youth.

The sun shines only a few years for most of us, and if we don't make our hay early in the game we lose out. Recommended especially to youths who are idling away their time, dreaming about what they'll do later.

There is no "later."

#### MEETING HIGH COST OF ELECTIONS.

Wapello county, over in Iowa, in common with a good many counties all over the country, is finding that public funds are running low. The cost of elections was never so high as now, and elections the coming fall were becoming a problem. Just how to finance them was a puzzle. But a member of the board of supervisors had a happy thought. He got the board to ask for volunteers to act as members of election boards free of pay. A goodly number of public spirited citizens all over the county have responded, and thus the high cost of this fall's elections will be very materially reduced. It is good even for taxpayers to contribute a little service extra.

#### SIBERIA.

Gold-enough to give \$100,000 apiece to the last signs. 60,000 people-lies unmined in Siberia, waiting to be taken out of the ground. Six billion dollars is the total value. This is the estimate of American mining engineers who have been looking the country over.

And yet this gold is only a shadow of Si- blooming idiots.

beria's greater natural resources—fabulous amounts of coal and oil, metals and farming soil that grows everything from tobacco and cotton to grapes and watermelons.

This treasure is at Japan's elbow. She knows it. Watch.

#### YANKS.

America's population is gaining at the rate of one and three-quarter millions a year. That, has been the rate of increase since the 1920 census. We are close to a total of 114 millions now. It helps the farmer, more mouths to feed. His main problem has been overproduction of food.

In 50 years, at the present rate of increase, we'll be 200 millions strong. If all immigration bars were down, we'd have the 200 millions as fast as steamships could bring them. China could send that many and not miss

#### POWER.

A small loop radio set receives so little bitten his own tail almost off. actual energy while it's being used that, in scrumptious pienic dinner!" he cried, ket. We won't want to get stung. 35 years continuous operation, it would bare- to think of having it taken from ly equal the energy used by a fly in climbing under my very nose. an inch up a wall. So says a General Elec- for Reddy wasn't allowed in Happy find the wasps' nest. tric research man.

This is about the last word in getting a where which said, "Foxes and weas- stick and it dropped plump into the lot out of a minute bit of power. Future man els not allowed in will work similar marvels with other forms he could ge Mrs. Woodchuck's picof power, especially fuel. We use only a nic basket. But it wasn't a bit of That was slick. Never got stung small fraction of the energy stored in coal. After a bit he just had to slink off put it under those bushes and we'll

#### MYSTERY.

A flock of blackbirds was flying over the basket in a place that said, "Baskets of the deep dark woods, hungrier than ever. It did seem as though Lippincott farm near Burlington, N. J. Sud- She got a check for it and went he jjust couldn't keep away from the denly hundreds of them tumbled to the and gave it to Mrs. Woodchuck. spot where ground, dead. This interested a chemist, you pocket," she said. "When you Suddenly he stopped and blinked He performed autopsies, found no traces of want your basket just give it to his eyes. There was the basket a it then." I said to him, "but you will poison want your bas gain as sure as anything! Nancy remember that that was the time

radio waves or some form of static. Elec-on the ground. grants to keep children in school) has too of- tricity is the second greatest mystery. Life Mrs. Woodchuck, and went on with ten been debated as if it were purely a ques- is first. The two have some definite connec-

#### INSURED.

Twenty-seven railroads now insure their called to Nick, "Nick, there's a big ed a lesson. If he didn't I'm sure he given me the money to pay back the ly before the word from Mrs. Schnetz, supplemented by medical advice. The the proffered services of children whose employes under the group plan of life in- wasps' nest over on a tree near the

We are gradually evolving toward a sys-

#### TOM SIMS SAYS

Nothing makes a defeated candidate mad-

Nearly everybody who is glad to meet you is selling something.

After a girl contracts to go through life with man she naturally hates to makes most of the trip alone.

The law helps those who help themselves.

When a fisherman begins telling about his trip remember this: The largest bass ever caught weighed only 18 pounds.

You can't always take a man at his face value because some are two-faced.

Statistics show women have charge of I had even read the letter I said: spending 90 per cent of the money in circulation and the figures don't have to be prov-

Birds of a feather knock together.

The nice thing about a bad start is it gives you more to brag about after you do win out.

After eating supposedly young chickens in restaurants we have decided youth will not be

When you see a railroad crossing remeniber the power of the express.

An ounce of intention isn't worth a pound

Make a mousetrap better than thy neighbor and you will catch all of his rats.

The cookbook tells you how, but you must read the bankbook to see what.

The height of ignorance is thinking you know everything. They are discovering ways to do everything

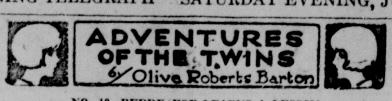
fast except sleep. The man with a fake cure for rheumatism

will pull your leg. We are anxious to see the first signs of

summer and we will be just as anxious to see A wife is a great comfort to her husband

during those distressing times a single man never has.

All wild flowers fade quickly, except the





"Ouch! Murder! Help!' he yelled.

When Nancy took away Mrs. Wood-jit down, will you?" chuck's pienic and put it in a safe place to keep for her, Reddy Fox ingly was so furious that he could heve

He didn't dare to follow Nancy, and a stick and away they went to

Mister Zip had put up signs every-Reddy Fox thought of every way lid.

Go Lucky Park at all.

nics or anything, and think how bad-

ly he had been treated. In the meantime, Nancy put the

ket out. It's a safer way. I was a must have brought it back again. What killed them? One suggestion is fraid something might happen to it

"Thank you ever so much," said dy Fox." her knitting, wondering what time off the lid with his nose. her boys out of the puddle pond that time and ready to sting any. I sold three of the pearls. where they were wading, and get on body that came near them. their shoes and stockings,

"Certainly, sir," said Nick, oblig-

"All right, sir," said Nick

After while Reddy Fox came out

than ever. It did seem as though spot where Mrs. Woodchuck's basket when they were broken and I took Wisconsin Man Resigns

The next thing he did was to poke stocks, and naturally I did not went to "Ouch! Murder! Help!" he yelled particularly as he was very ill at the his supper and if she had better call For the wasps were pretty cross by time. I took the easiest way, Jack-

Poor Reddy couldn't see out of his At that very minute Mister Zip eyes for a week, but I think he learn- However, I thought after you had the word from Mr. Lorenz and short- the paces of a physical examination



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES- er, I never thought that under the cir-COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT. CARE OF THE SECRET \ DRAWER, CONTINUED

ve lost confidence in me?"

that a former sweetheart of hers gave

string of pearls. Leslie, even if I were as self-sacrificing as you were." tended for the last few months to tell you all about them, but a certain ome up in connection with them, and series of unfortunate episodes has I naturally dreaded to do so. Howev-

exactly my position in the matter.' "I don't know your position, Les-

cumstances you would not understand

ars of unbounded whole story. I told him that at first has a membership of 22,000. I was perfetly innocent and accepted I immediately forgot to be hurt in the pearly as a gift of beads from my y sudden overpowering rage. Before sister Alice, who in a foolishly romantic compact with Karl Whitney had Does that mean, Jack, that you given me the jewels. I told how Karl "Read the letter, Leslie. You will for me, and that I did not know they be that it would be almost impossible were anything but a string of beads for any man not to lose confidence in until that night at the restaurant

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



them to be restrung.

"Oh, boy!" he cried. "Now for a asked me to go and get it from my gorgeous meal or my name isn't Red father. I did not want my family to know you had been gambling ask my father for that much money,

> knew you would be perfectly furious. the committee. loan which you thought you owed my Representative J. M. Nelson, nation, height, weight, father, I would tell you all about it.

"In the meantime, one of the waithis wife when he finds out that she and tried to blackmail me for it. Ruth can national committee in order not has been keeping from him the fact Ellington, whom I told about it, ad- to embarrass anyone nor be embarvised me to cable Alice, which I did, rassed. her a two hundred thousand dollar and I received a cable from Karl tellwedding present. Why, the whole ing me to go and consult his lawyers, according to a statement at Repubthing is like a De Maupasssant story." I went to see them and they insisted lican National Committee headquart-"I didn't lose confidence in you, upon buying the stone back from the ers. Jack, when I found that a former man rather htan to have any trouble Informed of Mrs. Schnetze's resigsweetheart of yours had given you a and publicity for me. I have Karl's nation, Representative Nelson, said child. In fact, I took that child and letter to me which I will show you if "Mrs. Schnetz is also a supporter of you wish, Jack," I said to him.

MONDAY-The letter continued.



man than an hundred stripes into a fool.-Prov. 17.10.

leal of heart-break .- Shakespeare.

or a husband at the beginning and told Jack the The Canadian Federation of Labor

with party leaders

#### State Backs Campaign from Republican Committee for Healthy Citizens

Chicago, July 25 .- Resignations of Ira S. Lorenz, Milwaukee, republican national committeeman from Wisconsin, and Mrs. Luther N. (Julia Anderson) Schnetz, Racine, Wis., republage to the 53 general assembly. lican national committeewoman from that state, were tendered by them to- have the opportunity to observe how

IS WOUND UP FOR A SPEECH

successively this morning, contained the big tents housing the state ex no reason for the action, according hibits the department of public healt "I couldn't tell you this, because I to William M. Butler, chairman of will be functioning. Every adult per al manager for R. M. La Follette, capacity, blood test for said: "Mr. Lorenz is a La Follette a general observation of nutritions ers had picked up that missing pearl man and resigned from the republi-

Both resignations were voluntary,

Senator La Follette. Though I am tures. "Well, I can't very well wear a (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) not informed of her reason for resigning. I presume it is the same of these facilities, for the little one as that of Mr. Lorenz.

#### Milwaukee, Wis., July 25.-When

asked here today his reason for resigning his post as republican na-tional committeeman from Wisconceive free advice from well traine A reproof entereth more into a wise sin, Ira S. Lorenz declined to com- and competent physicians who hav ment upon it at this time. He said specialized in child hygiene. he would have a statement on July 28 after his return from Madison, Better a little chiding than a great where he expected to go to confer is taken from dried cocoanut meat,

> Automobiles increased over 1100 per cent in the last 10 years

As an educational measure toward ereal diseases. Many human interes

Adults will not enjoy a menopol babies examined by experts, and wit out cost. In the addition she will re

Copra cake, the residue after the o as nourishing as beefsteak.

Camphor ice is good for chappe lips and hands.

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a static race, always "on the

trigger," we look upon comfort

clothes for the house with toler-

ance rather than acceptance.

The art of lounging, as it is un-

derstood and practiced abroad,

is unknown to many of us.

Thus, the venerable query, "Is

that a room robe or a Christmas

present?" hits off our cynical

attitude toward leisure gar-

ments which we cannot find the

leisure to put on. The only

time we wear 'em is when we've

Latterly, there has been a

remarkable improvement in the

no place to go.

designing and making of men's robes. Their ingenuity and

artistry would fairly take one's breath away, if Mr. Volstead had

not thought of it first. In the lighter stuffs for confessedly hot

weather wear there are Terry cloth, crepe, poplin, foulard, taffeta

and many more, the heavier cashmeres, flannels and double-faced

who wear them as a protection against sunburn. In this case,

they are termed surf or beach robes and are cut and trimmed with

all of the style and much of the elegance of the most pretentious

A typical bath, beach or room robe is reproduced here. Made

of soft crepe, plain or striped, this garment has the shawl collar,

sleeve facings and patch pockets set off in a color contrasting with

the ground. Slippers come to match, if desired, and so, too, does

three-quarter length, which is rather sprucer and not so awkward

to manage. Then, there is the half-length garment to which many

youngsters are addicted. In place of the conventional shawl

lapels you may select a robe having peaked lapels and being cut

The possession of several robes is a downright necessity to The

double-breasted with great pearl buttons just like a polo coat.

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# HUNTING, FISHING, HOUNDS—THESE ARE SHAVER'S HOBBIES

By NEA Service
Fairmont, W. Va.—He is Clem L.
Shaver, outside his home town. But here, where he has spent the best years of his life, he's just plain

He doesn't make much noise, you see, slipping around from place to place in his political campaigns. And he creeps up on the opposition in much the same manner as a cat slips up on a bird or mouse.

And that's how he won the monic-

The new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, however hasn't always caught his political prey. But neither has he always

He is an organizer far above the average. Back in 1911, when the West Virginia Legislature elected C. W. Watson to fill an unexpired term in the United States Senate, a man back in the country wrote his repre sentative to know who were the men who had put Watson over. The legislator wrote back:

"They were Clem Shaver."

Shaver and John W. Davis, Demo cratic presidential nominee, whose campaign Clem will direct, are old friends. They first met when Shaver was Democratic committee chairman of Marion county and Davis was Democratic chairman in the adjoining county of Harrison.

At the 1911 state convention at Wheeling, Shaver engineered Davis' nomination for Congress, then talked him into accepting it against his

The situation at the recent New York convention was almost parallel. "Quit picking on me, Clem," said Davis one day. "What, are you go ing to do to me, anyhow?

"No more than I did at Wheeling," Shaver replied. And that precisely is what he did.

They say Shaver began figuring out the Davis presidential campaign three years ago. As the date of the convention approached, Shaver's

plans became more and more detailed. So complete were they that C. E. Smith, one of "Pussyfoot's" aides, ordered reservations in New York before leaving here for the exact number of days the convention was in

Shaver is reticent and unassuming. He says little.

He dislikes to pose for pictures. There are few photographs of him in When the accompanying pictures

were snapped, he said: "I hate this. But I guess it is the penalty for getting into the lime

One day Shaver and C. E. Watson and C. E. Smith went fishing, That night on the way home, Shaver said, "They didn't bite very well. To which Watson replied, "Not

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And that was the extent of the years. And they've taken the blue boy. whole day's conversation.

Fishing and hunting, though, are his chickens.

cows are his hobbies. Branch of the Potomac and on the time,"

have to go off his "reservation"his farm six miles from here. He and his friends can find all the

foxes they want on Shaver's place and neighboring farms.

Nearly everybody in this county has a Shaver foxhound-or a near boys and girls he meets on the street. There are more than 100 different

Clem has been raising them for ing a kiddie-car just to please a little knows them all by name.

Do not insure your auto until you lowa Federation of Labor is back-

## Powells Having a Great

Time on Western Tour 29. After 6 p. m. call 303. Word received from Dr. George P. Powell, wife and daughter, who have been spending several weeks touring through the west and visiting at Artesia, Cal., indicates that they will arrive home about the first week in August. They have left Artesia and are on their return trip at the present

An unusual coincidence in their trip is related by friends. Dr. Powell has a brother who is head of a large paint ing and decorating firm in Artesia. When the popular Dixon physician entered the limits of the suburb of Los Angeles, he beheld a large sign just outside the city limits which read "Welcome to Artesia, Cal., Dr. G. P. Powell, Dixon, Ill.'

#### Morrison Veteran Died

Day Before His Birthday Morrison.-Today would have been the 75th birthday of Wm. John Patterson, who in anticipation of his natal anniversary, had planned what he was pleased to call his "stag party" by which he referred to the fact that he intended having several of his G. A. R. comrades join with in celebrat ing the occasion. Sunday he was taken ill. Friday morning about 2 o'clock he passed to his Maker, and the time which had been planned to spend so enjoyably will be spent in mourning, not only by those who had been invited to the birthday party, which was to have been today, but by many other friends.

#### Morgan Says U. S. Bankers Will Make No Suggestions

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York .- J. P. Morgan, on the eve of departing for Europe, said American bankers had no desire to make any political suggestions, much less to attempt to enforce any political views in connection with the discussions for a German loan now under way in London.

Take a teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda in hot water for indigestion.

Butter and olive oil are good for

burns or scalds. In one of London's largest streets only two houses have no radio sets



# HARTNETT, CUBS CATCHER, CROWDS

Ruth Has Everything His Own Way in American League This Year

Chicago, July 26. (By The Associated Press)-If anyone of Babe Ruth's rivals in the American league had any idea of overtaking the Bambino for 1924 home run honors ,those particular clouters probably have had a change of heart. Hitting his 29th homer to the open spaces, Ruth today is so far in the lead that even Ken Williams is trailing ten homers on Chicago the wrong side of the ledger.

Ruth, although dropping five Brooklyn ... points, still is the main individual Cincinnati in batting leading the procession with St. Louis an average of .379. with Falk of Chi- Philadelphia ..... cago remaining second with .365. Boston Goslin of Washington is batting third with .356 followed by Ty Cobb of the Tigers with 346. Next in the list is Jamieson of Cleveland with .344, while Earl Sheely of the White Sox is sixth with .342. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Jocobson of St. Louis, and Harry Heilman of Detroit, 1923 batting champion are not far away, but it is strange to record Heilmann's percentage at this time of the year below .330. However, it must be taken into consideration that Heilmann has been on the hospital list a good share

Capt. Eddie Collins of the White Sox has not slowed up on the bases, setting a dizzy race with twenty-six. Other leading batters: Jacobson St. Louis ,331; Heilmann, Detroit .328; land .318; Myatt, Cleveland .318.

ing with twenty-two. .

So have his cows, his horses and Shaver was a farmer boy near 380, a gain of five points over his seven Pines in his youth. He studied mark a work a

foxhounds and his History of la kinds and works on 1900 he came back to Fairmont, moved us to make the base stealers worry france in a ten-round contest.

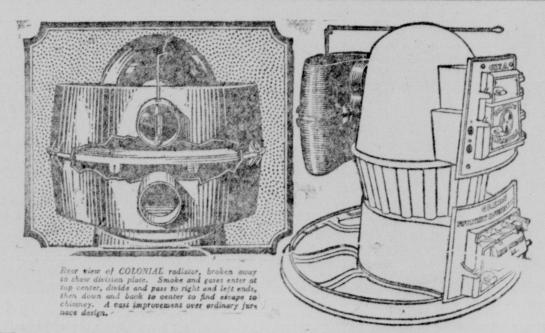
Max Carey, of the Pirates, continguation of the Pirates, continguation of the property of the Pirates, continguation of the Pirates of t

Some and the following and the York .345 Kelly, New York .314; higher than eighty feet above the Grigsby, Chicago .333; Frisch, New street level. York .330; Hartnett, Chicago .330; \_

#### Clem Shaver and his wife have no tween their farm and their town children of their own. But they love house. The latter is a miniature Chicago and St. Paul in

By Associated Press Leased Wire Not so long ago a friend saw him rid- birds around this "Paradise." Shaver

Chicago, July 26.—Chicago fought it out with St. Paul today for the Western Golf championship at Hinsdale, when Albert Seckel matched his have talked with H. U. Bardwell. Tel. ing a project for establishment of a Minnesota champion. Both players



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# HOW THEY STAND

FOR HOMER LEAD

of the time this season.

In National League Heavy slugging by Leo Hartnett, the semi-finals. peppery young catcher of the Chicago Cubs is the outstanding feature final matches been won by such a the writer of the checks. Shortly aft among the batters of the National narrow margin as I up and both er his departure, the defendant was League. Hartnett collected five Seckel and Johnston displayed fine brought in and admitted writing all homers and as a result passed the match playing ability in winning yes. of the checks, giving the above reason Giant's slugger, and is trailing Jack Fournier of the Dodgers for the home

Hartnett's homers were made in three consecutive days, although not in consecutive games. Twice he made two in one game, His total is fifteen,

law in Washington while working gained 11 points.

The Shavers divide their time be. Meusel, New York 318.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia ..... Yesterday's Results No games scheduled.

Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Today

New York at Chicago

Boston at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh .

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 4. Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 13; New York, 5. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, rain,

Games Today Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York

have displayed fine golf throughout the tournament. Seckel won his way to the finals by

qualifying with 148 strokes, defeating R. J. Daly 2 up, eliminating Frank Dyer of Memphis, 1 up, overcoming William Medart of St. Louis, 2 to 1, and yesterday overthrowing James Manion of St. Louis, 1 up.

Johnston qualified with 146, de-Mostil, Chicago, 329; Meusel, New feating Dawson Watts of St. Louis, York, .328; Collins, Chicago .324; Se- downed Hoover Bankard of Chicago, well, Cleveland .322; Speaker, Cleve- six and five, ousted Eddle Held, St. to make the collection and send it to Louis, 3 and 1 and won a 1 up vic. him at Peoria. tory over Burton Mudge of Chicago in

Seldom, if ever, have both semi-

#### Dundee Won Bout from Kabakoff in Aurora the bad checks

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 26 .- Mike Dundee of which is one better than Kelly, and Rock Island won a technical knockseven behind Fournier, who is lead- out over Harry Kabakoff of St. Louis in the fifth round of a schedul- Merrill Bernell Brewer, formerly of There has been little variance ed ten-round contest at Aurora, Ill- Walnut, who left Quantico, Va., re mong the batting leaders. Rogers inois last night, when the referee Hornsby, the Cardinal star, is com- stopped the bout. Harold Smith of Marine. He will probably remain fortably lodged in first place with Chicago also won a technical knock. in Haiti for a year or longer, before 412. His nearest competitor is Zack out over Ray Jeffries of Chicago, returning to the United States. Seven Pines in his youth. He studied mark a week ago. Hornsby however, Joey Sanger of Milwaukee in ten die Anderson of Moline outpointed Clem Shaver to talk on. They and his Shaver is an inveterate reader, there in the Weather Bureau. About Max Carey, of the Pirates, contin-

#### GIANTS, CUBS BOTH TRAMPLED IN EAST FRIDAY

Sir Walter Raleigh has not got ,484 day saw his charges trampled on by .451 Sir Rickey's eretinue of sluggers .446 true "Queen Elizabeth" style, the .37 55 .402 Cardinals crossing a 13-5 victory on the National League records. Every body wiped their feet on the Giants except Rogers Hornsby, the leading clouter in the National League Hornsby went home without a hit.

McGraw threw his portsider, Jack

Bill Killifer's Cubs pulled an Al phonze-Gaston and allowed the Phili-

Jeff Pfeffer tossed his first assign-

No games were played in the

"No good whiskey, no good checks. party at the police station yesterday afternoon, when the proprietor of Peoria soft drink parlor came to this cash. The soft drink parlor proprie tor was enraged and sought to have his former customer arrested and placed in fail without a warrant. He then reconsidered and thought that

Neither plan appealed to the police

#### Walnut Boy in Tropics.

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#### Cardinals Wiped Feet on Giants; Cubs Do a Gaston Act

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bentley, at the Cardinals in the opening stanza, but Jack lasted only one inning and a third and wa yanked in favor of Rosey Ryan Ryan went along for a pair of chuk kers and he retired in favor of Maur who was taken out in the sixth to al the mound.

ment for the Pirates yesterday and successfully turned back the Braves,

American League.

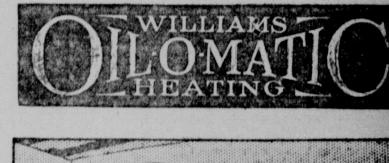
#### "Whiskey No Good; Checks No Good": Seller is Out

and the soft drink parlor manager could not wait until they had located The writer claimed that the holder of the paper dispensed other than soft drinks at his place of business but that the quality was very bad, thus

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inals. Look at this traffic from any

viewpoint and its results are ruinous o our national life. The inroads the

habit is making upon our child-life is not realized by parents and teachers, since smoking is usually done

secretly for several year before being even suspected by the parents or teachers. This habit is threatening the future of our race. What the

boys are will determine the Nation's futur. The time is coming when we

shall be forced to stop by law the sale of cigarettes and tobacco in all its

forms ,as in China, they have been compelled to stop the use of opium. This traffic created by law for the

support of th government should be

condemned and stopped by law for

When the people are suficiently

aroused to take the matter seriously in regard to the injurious effects on

the future child-life the manufac-

ture and sale of tobacco will be at

Parents, Ministers and physicians

should take the lead in this work, as

theirs is the greater responsibility.

If division exists on other points, let there be united action upon this one

issue, in regard to which there can be no possible disagreement. Let or-

ganized, well directed efforts be put

the good of the government.

## **WOMAN'S CLUB AT** FRANKLIN BACK OF **PARK NEAR TRACKS**

#### Fine Improvement Made by Women of Hustling Little Community

Franklin Grove, July 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck entertained with 6 o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and daughter, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and daughter,

Mrs. Florence Wilson and son, and Mr. Peter Gilbert motored to Aurora, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rambler. Mrs. Dan Drenner and granddaughter of Cumberland, lowa, are visiting at the home of her sister;

among the happy guests.

H. Spangler, Carrie Ashton, Monday. Crawford, Wetzel and Carl Spangler

spent the day at the home of Mrs. home in Sterling at the age of 39 Mrs. Cehell ad two children Park were Monday visitors at the was united in marriage to Charles Peterman

home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Coleman and their home south of this place, and Mrs. F. A. Geetzenberger and their home south of this place, and Mrs. F. A. Geetzenberger and call us. Phone 134. Quality work on extra burden thrown to renerate heart and the a three daughters of Rochelle and Miss Nacy Brown of DeKalb were SunKenneth George and Viola Elizabeth, Sunday. They report Mrs. Zurch day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mong.

Kenneth George and Viola Elizabeth Sunday. They report Mrs. Zurch Mrs. John Mong.

bon, Iowa, were guests from Mon-her mother, Mrs. George Kuter of Mr. and Mrs. Montel Stevens of day until today at the home of Mrs. Hinkley; three brothers and three Chicago were week end guests at the extent

Leslie, left yesterday for an auto trip through the east. They expect to a guest yesterday at the home of they will spend a week with Mrs. the past week Stultz's sister, Mrs. Mabel Dew at Emery Wol

yesterday to visit a few days at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, where on Sunday, they at tended the wedding of Harry Wolf.

his mother, Mrs. Mary Riddlesbarger. Hewitt of Niagara Palls, but who was

Cry will be remembered as Harriet erine Schafer left Saturday for a visit Downing, formerly of this place.

Relatives here received word, Tuesday that Ralph Orner of Willmette,

Averill, while Katherine will visit

had an operation for the removal of his tonsils. Ralph has been very seriously afflicted with rheumatism class met Tuesday afternoon with but this summer the rheumatism pre- their working mater

Mrs. S .Wetzel and Mrs. Flora ver, Colo., where he has secured work Phillips of Sterling spent Tuesday at and hopes that the climate w the home of their niece, Mrs. Carrie helpful for his rheumatism

children motored to Jollet, Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs and spent the day with friends.

Douglas Stultz. Mr. Bannister and Stultz. and spent the day with friends. Dr. and Mrs. Laer and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stultz are brother and sister

Mrs. E. L. Lott informed us of the death of her uncle Josian Dierdorff at visiting at the home of his aunt, Mr the home of his daughter, Mrs. Doe- O. O. Miller and other relatives. ley at Omaha, Nebr., July 15, aged Miss Mattie Hunt is visiting 84 years, 1 month and 27 days. "Uncle Rockford this week.

Cy", as he is better known, was the Mrs. Delia Rhayer is visiting re-

## American Round-the-World Planes in Paris



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker of Chicago who are camping at White Lieutenant Lowell Smith and his co mpanies made a superlative effort to reach the capital on the holiday. The crowds, shouting their welcome, are seen surging about the planes.

motored to Oregon yesterday and this community, died, Monday at her near Oregon

17, 1917, when Mr. Seebach passed health Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner were away. The mother and children lived Mr. and Mrs. Reeme Smith enter At-Bibi Elbat, in Russia, c

Mrs. George Johnston and Mrs. held this afternoon from the late Annie Linquist were Ashton visitors, home in Sterling, at 1 o'clock. Burial Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and son, tery, south of this place. will take place in the Bradford ceme

visit relatives in Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Currens. Miss Kay Pennsylvania, and on their return, has been in this town several days

Emery Wolf and daughter, Miss Nena Buck went to Rockford, Sarah Wolf motored to Prymont, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Riddlesbarger first airplane letter of this year, here. The letter came from Mrs. George Miss Amanda Miller received the Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford motor- visiting in Colorado and wrote her ed to Aurora, Sunday and spent the aunt concerning a visit to this place.

And Mrs. Felix Cry. Mrs.

Misses Irene Ackerman and Kath-

and it is expected that this operation will be of much help to him. Ralph always spends his summer vacation here at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, the Mrs. Harry Wilkins home where their working material my be kept to the Mrs. Harry wilkins home where

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman and son Russel of De Kalb were Sunda Giddman of Chicago were visitors
Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and s
Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. R. Miss Ruth Dysart of Chicago visited oss reunion Sunday at the home of this week at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Sophia Daegner at Bradfor

Miss Alice May Large of DeWitt.

Towa and Miss Minnie Mohn of Lischildren, Mrs. Seebach is survived by Miss Lois Gerdes of South Dixon May May 1 Stevens

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# He'd Never Been on a Horse-

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E were on the edge of the cliff when a bee lit on the sorrel.

"The way he went? over that horse's head you'd have thought he had learned to fly.

"It carried him over the edge, too, and he went down about 20 feet before he grabbed hold of a bush and stopped himself."

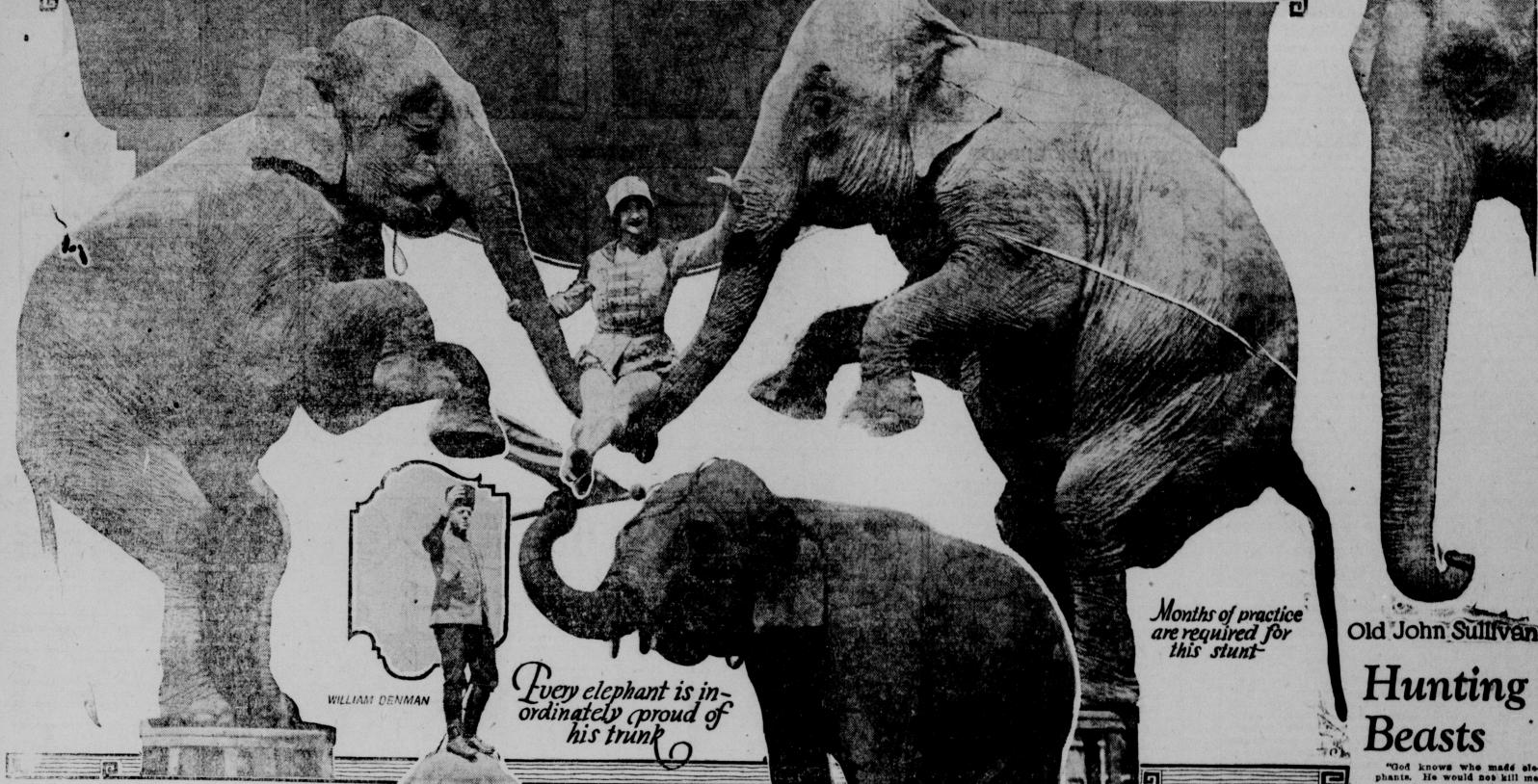
66The Nervous Wreck"

BY E. J. RATH starts July 31 in This Paper.



# By a Man Who Has Lived His Life In Circus lent





JW about elephants-"

"Eill" Denman, iron-jawed veteran of he animal rings, leaned back against a

he morning sunlight streamed through the top of the multi-colored animal tent.

"You can tame elephants and you can train them," went on Denman, "but understand themnever. They're always doing queer things you never expect them to do-like tearing down houses, cuddling babies, killing their trainers, or running

"Temperamental? Say-sometimes I think all elephants ought to live in Greenwich Village. They're that temperamental. They're even worse than opera stars, elephants are. Why, a prima donna with a cold isn't half as fidgety as an elephant in a rainstorm. Elephants hate storms of any kind. In a shower or when the wind blows hard, an elephant will always display a case of

#### LIFE IN CIRCUS

Bill Denman probably knows more about elephants than anyone else in the country. He is he chief elephant man with Ringling's, Barnum & Railey's circus and can make elephants do almost anything in the world-except show fight

He's a dyed-in-the-wool circus man. His world is completely bounded by the top of a tent and ever-hungry animals on all four sides. He has been training elephants almost since he was in knee trousers and has learned to tell an elephant's good by the way he switches his trunk.

"But here," Denman continued, "maybe I've been giving you the wrong idea about elephants. They're really fine folks-when you get to know them. Do anything for you. Never forget a favor. Give you the shirts off their backs-if they wore-

"And bright? Any elephant can go to the head of the class when it comes to learning things. They can do anything except talk and make a relly good effort at doing that. They're almost s smart as human beings-but of course that with performing in private. That's his temperam't a very fair comparison. Human being's don't ment again.

"No joking, though, I think elephants are the ing an elephant to use his legs and his trunk. most intelligent of all the animals. And I'm not excepting dogs and horses. Dogs and horses would their feet, that is. They're not afraid of very seem to be able to do more tricks than elephants, many things, elephants aren't, but it frightens out it must be remembered that the elephant is them when something like a snake or a mouse andicapped by his size.

#### LIKE TO SHOW OFF

"Elephants seem to grasp the idea that they are acting before people who have paid money to see them. They have the vaudeville instinct. I believe that they acknowledge the applause of the spectators-in their minds at least-and know that applause signifies approval.

"I calning elephants is not a complicated task reason that he never forgets his feet. Is that Being around elephants so much, Denman says out it requires, like all animal training, an infinite amount of patience. In teaching tricks to an ele-

the trainer. "Circus-goers are familiar with most of them. I regret to report that elephants are not being taught a great many new tricks nowadays. New elephants are being taught old tricks.

"Millions of people have been treated to the spectacle of elephants standing up on tubs and forming a sort of pyramid. Of course, each elephant must first be taught this trick individually. It is simply a matter of pulling his feet upward toward the top of the tub until at last you have his whole hulk there. When this has been accomplished the elephant must be rewarded with carrots, peanuts or some other elephant tidbit. This shows the elephant that

he has done the proper thing, and before long the elephant will be going through the trick simply for the carrots' sake. Then, in time, it will become a very mechanical procedure.

"An elephant is taught to put its forefeet on another elephant's back in much the same manner.

"Indeed, one elephant trick is very ke another. They consist mainly of showing the elephant what you want him to do with his elgs. And, as I said before, the elephant learns

umbolearns tricks like

this one with remarkable

elephant is a very superior being-quite capable,

in most instances, of learning the rudiments of

almost any trick in a week or two. Not perfectly,

of course, but well enough to carry the idea over-

night and go ahead with the practice the next day.

"Never on the road," Denman said. "Once an

elephant has a taste of applause and blaring bands

in an actual performance, he never is contented

"In almost every trick it is a matter of teach-

or a strange dog plays around their feet. I guess

NEVER FORGETS

When a trainer teaches Jumbo to do something

"An elephant likes to play football almost as much as a college freshenergy. And he is satisfying the destructive instinct that lies buried in even the most gentle Elephants are trained only in the winter quarters of his tribe.

"The success of a football performance depends almost as much upon the trainer as the elephant. After all, an elephant does nothing but kick. It is not the science of football, but the elemental part of it that interests him. I fear that in an actual game he would ball up the simplest trick play and make a terrible mess of an end run, even though, he should prove formidable in a line Now elephants are sensitive about their legs- plunge.

#### HITS THE FOOT

"So the trainer must be careful to throw the ball in just the right spot of the elephant's foot it's because elephants are such a long way from at just the moment when the elephant kicks.

"Now in the tricks where an elephant doesn't employ his feet, he uses his trunk. He uses his "The trainer makes use of the elephant's ex- trunk with greater natural ease. I said the freme consciousness of his pedal extremities. elephant is self-conscious in regard to his feet, Well, the opposite is true of his trunk. He is with his feet, Jumbo never forgets-for the simple inordinately proud of his trunk. He worships it."

he has come to the conclusion that human beings the elephant would like to do is to take the hat gently, on the ground again. "The tricks an elephant can be taught to do are would be a lot better off if they had trunks.

the uses he finds for it.

#### TRUNK GENERAL UTILITY

"An elephant may stand still, but he is always moving his trunk-dangling it proudly before his eyes, using it to throw hay on the trainers, tossing sticks up in the air. Oh, lazy old bird that he may be, his trunk is never idie. I think an blephant even uses his trunk to brush away bad dreams in his sleep.

"Throwing a baseball with his trunk is for him a pleasant task. True, it sometimes takes long to give Jumbo a sense of direction, but it is an important fact that he likes the pastime and enjoys practicing it. We hardly need to feed him carrots between innings. For the only time in his life he seems almost to forget food-which is uncanny in an elephant, to say the least."

except little sticks, his delight is boundless when he is given something heavy like a ball bat to

'dumbbell' It must be kept in mind that the 'figure jumping through a paper hoop, and besides you were here every day to see the tremendous elephant. When a fiddle is strapped to him he on a circus lot or anywhere else.'

terrible nuisance and something that cetting in the way of his turnk. So when we his trunk and ourselves draw it across the strings beat upon a drum.

it not as an instrument of the immortals.

#### DANCING IS MYSTERY

"Another popular stunt we teach our elephants is dancing. You will ask: Do elephants like to dance? Are they really conscious that they are dancing?

"I'm sure I can't answer that. The business of teaching an elephant to dance is such a slow and painful process that I doubt that the elephant could be classed as a dance enthusiast.

"The effect of a group of elephants dancing to music is little less than spectaoular. I believe it, is the act that earns the most applause. The act-finished and polished-would seem to show the elephants dancing delightedly to the exotic strains of jazz music. Here the spectators sense the unusual-discover, I'm afraid, that they have something in common with elephants-and they cheer wildly. But as a matter of fact, the elephants would dance even without the music.

"The elephant is taught to dance in the same way he is taught to kick footballs and get up on tubs. It is again a matter of lifting first one foot and then another until the elephant acquires at least a smattering of the terpsichorean idea. "Rhythm of movement comes later.

#### TAUGHT WHEN YOUNG

"Elephants are easiest taught when young. Old elephants are forgetful-and lazy. They get balky and fail to remember the routine of their performances. We have a notabble example in our man. Kicking uses up a good deal of his excess delight an elephant takes in his trunk. And all circus now-old John L. Sullivan, more than 70 years of age, known to circus lovers the world over as 'the boxing elephant'.' Old John no longer boxes. He works on the lot pushing the wagons about. But he has long years of usefulness

> "But no one will ever really understand an elephant. That, as I said before, is because of their unexpectedness, their changeable nature. You can never be certain what they are going to do, who they are going to like or dislike.

#### LIKE THE FEEDER

"Naturally their greatest love is for the man who feeds them. An elephant would rather eat than anything else. But there have been exceptions. I once had a helper who did somethinghe himself knows not what-that incurred the dislike of a particular elephant. And though he In the same way that he enjoys throwing a did everything possible to 'make up' to that eleball, the elephant likes to swing a bat. After phant, the beast bore such a grudge against him finding nothing to swing on the circus lot all day that we had to shift the man to another part of even the experienced hunter may w the circus to save his life.

"I saw that same elephant, a few days ago, that they are huge boulders." hold. Understand, the elephant hasn't the slight- pick up a china doll in its trunk-as tenderly as est ambition to hit the bail with the bat. What if it were a real baby-and then lay it slowly, wilder than the Indian. Only a very

phant, however, you are not dealing with an utter limited. An elephant does not present a graceful "You would think so, too," he declared, "If "This act is one of the hardest to teach an mented. "They're just about the funniest things much more dangerous to hunt them

# Hunting Beasts

phants. He would not kill me. Then would he kill me before anyone in the world, because he loves me. Such is the custom of elephants."

-"My Lord, the Elephant." THE smart elephant that waves bright-colored flags and plays baseball under gaudy-topped

circus tents has a distant relative still in the tepid jungle. They call him the work elephant.

The elephant-loving natives of India for innumerable generations have been trapping wild elephants wholesale, breaking them and training them to do all sorts of chores.

The work elephant and his "mahout" are partners in the day's work. The great beasts may be called upon to carry any sort of freight-live chickens, field artillery, ammunition, food, liquors, live sahibs and memsahibs or dead tigers.

#### TRAP ELEPHANTS

The natives do not breed elephants. The process of rearing elephants from birth to adolescence is too slow and expensive.

Building a "keddah," trapping & whole herd of adult elephants in a few days, and training them and putting them to work within six weeks, is a hundred times more expeditious.

The actual hunting of ferocious wild elephants is a perilous, exciting sport. Elephants that have been ravaging plantations and stampeding native villages are usually sought only that they may be dispatched to the elephant heaven as quickly as possible.

It is hard to conceive an elephant doing anything except crashing noisily and clumsily through the jungle when being pursued.

Yet, on the contrary, these great creatures move with extraordinarily little sound, and even where the trees and undergrowth are thickest they seem to have an uncanny knack of getting through without causing

## LIKE SHADOW

"The unaccustomed eye might very well mistake a moving elephant it the jungle for a fleeting shadow, says one big game hunter.

"Sometimes, when alarmed, the elephants will stand stock still and first glance be deceived into thinking

The African elephant is larger and few African elephants have been

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#### SYNOPSIS

Sir Oliver Tressilian, renowned his exploits on the Spanish is betrothed to Rosamund grew. Peter takes every opportu- flashed a glance upon it, and every nity to manifest his aniagonism. tongue trembled into silence. In a drunken rage one day, in the Oliver starts in furious pursuit. he nothing heeded it. But as his anger cools he realizes He found himself face to face that Rosamund would never for- with a servant, who shrank before give him if he should harm her him, staring as those in the courtbrother and he turns his horse yard had stared. His heart sank.

Lionel, that evening accomplishes there ahead of him. what Oliver would have liked to do, and comes home wounded from he the encounter. Peter, still drunk, Lionel relates, and in a fit of jeal- Sir Oliver," the man replied in a ous anger over a woman, had affronted him and drawn his sword; through a doorway on the right. his own he drew merely in self-detest to the truth of this statement face pale, a deep line between his Lionel could be accused of Peter's brows. Then the man reappeared, murder were his part in it to be closing the door after him. known. Terror-stricken, he extracts "Mistress Rosamund bids you dea promise from Oliver to tell no part, sir. She will not see you. me of his wounds.

#### CHAPTER V

THE BUCKLER

it was old Nicholas who brought the news next morning to the brothers as they were breaking

Lionel should have kept his bed that day; but dared not, lest the his angry, contemptuous fashion, fact should arouse suspicion. He and as the man persistent in his had a little fever, the natural result duty stood his ground. Sir Oliver both of his wound and of his loss took him by the breast of his of blood; he was inclined to wel- jacket, heaved him aside and went come rather than deplore it, since in. it set a flush on cheeks that otherwise must have looked too pale.

ing was well risen.

affected to be shocked, dismayed his advance. At last he spoke. and incredulous. But the worst "I see that you have heard," said part of the old man's news, the true he, "the lie that runs the countrycause of his terrible agitation, was side. That is evil enough. But I ret to be announced.

"And they do zay," he cried with and that is worse." anger quivering through his fear. they do zay that it were you that a cold look of loathing. killed he, Sir Oliver!"

urst upon his mind a hundred re. I that it is a lie."

to take his reins. Seeing that none stirred-

"How now?" he cried. "Does no one wait bere? Hither, sirrah, and hold my horse.

The groom addressed hesitated a Godolphin; but because of personal moment, then, under the stare of emmity growing out of land dis- Str Ollver's hard, commanding eye, putes the marriage is opposed by he shuffled sullenly forward to do both Rosannind's brother, Peter, as he was bid. A murmur ran and her guardian, Sir John Killi- through the group. Sir Oliver

In that silence he strode up the presence of Parson Flack and Jus- steps, and entered the rush-strewn tice Baine, he insults Sir Oliver, hall. As he vanished he heard the strikes him with his whip and rides hubbub behind him break out anew, off. Uttering a threat to kill him, hercer than it had been before. But

It was plain that he came a little Dut Oliver's young half-brother, late already; that the tale had got

"Where is your mistress?" said

"I-I will tell her you are here, voice that faltered; and he passed

Sir Oliver stood a moment tapfense. But with no witnesses to at- ping his boots with his whip, his

A moment Sir Oliver scanned the servant's face or appeared to scan it, for it is doubtful if he saw the fellow at all. . Then for only answer be strode toward the door from which the man had issued. The servant set his back to it, his face resolute

"Sir Oliver, my mistress will not

"Out of my way!" he muttered in

She was standing in mid-apart ment, dressed by an odd frony all So leaning upon his brother's in bridal white, that yet was not as arm he came down to a breakfast white as was her face. Her eyes of herrings and small ale before the like two black stains, selemn and tardy sun of that December morn- haunting as they fastened upon this intruder who would not be refused. Nicholas burst in upon them with Her lips parted, but she had no a white face and shaking limbs. He word for him. She just stared in a gasped out his tale of the event in horror that routed all his audacity a voice of terror, and both brothers and checked the masterfulness of

see that you have lent an ear to it:

She continued to regard him with

"Rosamund!" he cried, and ap "I?" quoth Sir Oliver, staring, proached her by another step. mere; "Rosamund! I am here to tell you



" 'Rosamund!' he cried . . . 'I am here to tell you that it is a lie.'

sons, overlooked until this moment, | "You had best go," she said, and that inevitably must arge the coun- her voice had in it a quality that tryside to this conclusion, and to made him tremble. this conclusion only.

In the tumult of his mind he never heeded what answer was re- than once; refused to hear others turned by Nicholas. There was one who knew better than I, and was course to take, and he must take it heedless of their warnings. There instantly—as he had taken it once is no more to be said between us. before in like case. He must I pray God that they may take and straight to Rosamund to forestall hang you." the tale that others would carry to He was white to the lips, and for

late already. He stayed for no more than to bling under him. get his boots and hat then to the "They may hang me and welstables for a horse, and he was come since you believe, this thing. away over the short mile that di. They could not hurt me more than vided Penarrow from Godolphin you are doing, nor by hanging me Court, going by bridle track and could they deprive me of aught I meadow straight to his goal. He value, since your faith in me is a met none until he fetched up in the thing to be blown upon by the courtyard at Godolphin Court. first rumor of the countryside." Thence a babble of excited voices had reached him as he approached. selves into a dreadful smile. But at sight of him there fell a general silence, ominous and staring, think," said she. "There is more A dozen men or more were assem bled there, and their eyes consid- to cloak. ered him first with amazement and

curiosity, then with sullen anger. He leaped down from his saddle, and stood a moment waiting for of Peter. May God rot me where one of the three Godolphin grooms I stand if this be not true!" be had perceived in that assembly

"Go?" he echoed stupidly. "You "Where heard you that foul lie?" bid me go? You will not hear me?" "I consented to hear you more

ker. God send he did not come too the first time in his life he knew fear and felt his great limbs trem-

He saw the pale lips twist them-"There is more than rumor, I

than all your lies will ever serve

"My Hes?" he cried. "Rosamund, I swear to you by my honor that I have had no hand in the slaying

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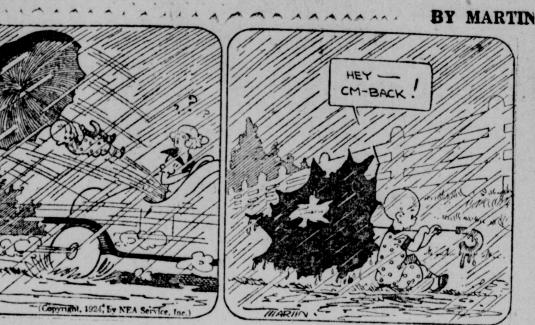




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MAD! !- YOU OUGHTA BE

TICKLED TO DEATH- HE

WAS FRAMED AND IF HE CAN GET AWAY MORE POWER TO HIM - AND YOU'RE MAD AT HIM

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

posure. I was caught between the

as it must come to anyone caught

between the devil and the deep sea.

went to my own chamber-he was

to give the thing weight, I made a

dark overcoat around the figure, but-

toned it, tied string about it to keep

it in place, and went quietly to the

low its sill, a good four feet below

it. was a ledge perhaps two feet

wide. I lifted my effigy through the

window, lowered it and placed it

carefully upon the ledge. It was

quite heavy; I had placed several

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erry in Lee County to see and talk by given to the said non-resident de-suring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave.

tf her bill of complaint in said Court on the 7th - the Chancery side thereof, on the 7th FOR SALE-6-room modern residence, WANTED-Position. Anything but day of September, A. D. 1923, and that close in. All newly decorated. factory work. Address "A" care hereupon a Summons issued out of Balance July 1, 1923

Frice reasonable for quick sale. Call Evening Telegraph.

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tf said Court, returnable on the Third Distribution of trustee tf said Court, returnable on the Third Distribution of trustees

Monday of the month of September, From district taxes

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Foreclosure.) State of Illinois, Lee County,-

cery Company, Defendants.

Foreclosure. Gen. No. 4179. III. H. D. Bills, agent, Milledgeville, July 25 1 11

OR SALE—Collapsible reed baby proller with canvas top, in good continuous, \$7.00. Huldah Sheller. Phone 17513\*

WANTED—A good man, 25 years of age or over to look after our business of Lee County, made and entered on age or over to look after our business to file Circuit Court of Lee County, in Salary of teachers age of April, A. D. 1923, in Salary and replacements WANTED—A good man, 25 years of age or over to look after our business in this county. Excellent opportunity. This is a million dollar company with forty years' established success. The position has real merit and unlimited possibilities for clean cut. Bo hard wear. Also Wilcox & Gibbs in this county. Farm experience desirable.

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Monday, the 11th Day of August, A. D. 1924,

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WANTED—Salesmen, two men with light cars to handle rural sales of the Court House in said County of office.

Disbursements
School board and business of the Court House in said County of light cars to handle rural sales work in this and adjoining countys. Upwards of \$50 per week to those whom qualify. No experience required. Call between 7:30 and 3:00 p. m., at 111½ Hennepin Ave. C. E. West. 17513\*

Ives to use try shelves. Station WGR, Buffalo, reports it has been heard in South Australia, 11,706 per section of the Court House in said County of Lee, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy the amount due under said certificate in the sum of NINE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED NINETY-FOUR DOLLARS AND FIFTEEN CENTS. (\$9394.15), together the date of said certificate and expenses of sale, and such other sums the date of said certificate and expenses of sale, and such other sums Total

## and provided, the following described

property, to-wit; The West half (14) of the Northeas quarter (14), the Southeast fourth (14) of the Northeast quarter (14), and the dise. We employ full time or part time workers. Phone or write for appointment. L. M. Mangan, District Mgr., Sterling, Ill.

of the Northeast quarter (1/2), and the East half (1/2) of the Southeast quarter (1/4), all in Section Eight (8); also the South half (1/2) of the Northwest quarter (1/4) of Section Nine (9), all in Section Nine (9), all Township Nineteen (19) North, of Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, and containing in the aggregate two hundred eighty (280) FOR RENT—First floor and basement acres, more or less, situated in Lee at 108 West River St., suitable for County, Illinois, or so much thereof as small warehouse. Inquire Dixon Fruit may be sufficient to realize the amount Co. 167tf due under said certificate with inter-est and costs as aforesaid, and which may be sold separately without material injury to the parties interested Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 19th day of July, A. D. 1924.

JAMES W. WATTS.

Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, State of Illinois. ness. Seerge E. Martin, Solicitor for Com-plainant. July 19 26 Aug 2

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF TOWN-SHIP TREASURERS Statement of the Finances of Town-ship No. 19, Range No. 9, in Lee County, Illinois, from July 1, 1923,

to June 30, 1924. PERMANENT FUND Receipts Cash on hand July 1, 1923 ...... \$ 800.51 Real Estate notes on hand July 1, 1923 ..... .\$2174.51

175t3 Cash on hand June 30, 1924..... \$ 300.51 Real estate notes on hand June 30, 1924 ...... \$2174.51 DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

Balance on hand July 1, 1923 ... \$ 248.71 In the Circuit Court, September From county superintendents \$ 639.00 Apportioned but withheld from districts ... Total .....

DISTRICT FUND District No. 21 \$ 268.16 \$ 95.89 \$ 720.87 \$1084.93 School board and business

\$ 5.00 \$ 718.00 5.00

District No. 45 string to the handle on the inside of From district taxes \$ 755.00 tain to make sure that the twine Bal, on hand June 30, 1924

Total .... DISTRICT FUND District No. 46 \$ 42.47 \$ 567.71 \$ 30.00 to bed. .\$1107.37

\$ 59.21

\$ 8.00 \$ 450.00 Fuel, light, power, water, and \$ 17.50 \$ 126.33 \$ 499.54 \$1107.37

Receipts \$ 484.77 \$ 69,13 \$ 901.61

Total .\$1455.51 Disbursements School board and business office \$ 515.00 From district taxes .....

Salary of teachers Teachers' pension fund July 19 26 Aug 2 9 Textbooks and stationery .... Salary of janitor . Fuel, light, power, water, and supplies Repairs and replacements Bal. on hand June 30, 1924 DISTRICT FUND

District No. 48 Receipts Balance July 1, 1923 overdrawn \$ 126.92 Distribution of trustees \$ 22.30 From district taxes ... \$ 732.98 Total ..

DISTRICT FUND Disttrict No. 49

DISTRICT FUND

Winnipeg, Canada-A puzzling dis-Disbursements ease similar to leprosy is gradually 4.95 School board and business rapidly exterminating the Siccani Inoffice ... \$ 120.03 Salary of teachers ... \$ 85.45 Teachers' pension fund ... \$ 513.18 Textbooks and stationery ......\$ 18.01 1000 that lived a few years ago. \$1455.51 Salary of janitor .... Fuel, light, power, water, and find a cure for the disease. supplies

\$ 467.29 July 1, 1924.

TO THIS RULE.

...\$ 87.07

...\$ 696.58

....\$1250.94

Bal. on hand June 30, 1924..... 3 587.46 Total DISTRICT FUND District No. 51 \$ 628.34 Balance July 1, 1923 .... Distribution of trustees \$ 87.07 From district taxes ..... \$ 639.38

Receipts

Balance July 1, 1923

Total .....

\$ 600.00

5.00

3.75

I Total .....

\$ 10.00

Distribution of trustees .....

\$ 10.00 Total .... Disbursements 7.00 School board and business office \$ 10.00 .\$ 96.23 Salary of teachers ... \$ 14.25 Teachers' pension fund ..... ...\$ 10.00

8.49 Fuel, light, power, water, and supplies \$ 107.63 Bal. on hand June 30, 1924 ..... \$ 354.62 \$ 107.63 Ball.

\$ 628.34 Total ...

DISTRICT FUND District No. 214 Receipts \$ 306.96 Balance July 1, 1923 ...... \$ 60.21 Distribution of trustees ...... \$

\$ 776.57 From district taxes ..... .\$1143.74 Total ... Disbursements Othed township treasuries .... \$ 76.82 10.00 Bal. on hand June 30, 1924..... \$ 13.44 \$1000.00 Total ... DISTRICT FUND Receipts Balance July 1, 1923

.\$ 41.94 44.72 Distributino of trustees ...... \$ 68.55 Total ..... Disbursements \$1143.74 Bal. on hand June 30, 1924......\$ 50.86

Arthur Somers Roche
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WHILLEWIE S' JIUSH HCEpreliminaries. "Cochet, this is a friend. The other night you were robbed." but that was all.

John Ainsley,

John Ainsley, a man of education | would kill. pose of a box of jewels which he stole from the White Eagle, a crock. Ainsiey was everheard by Swede Thomasseo, a brutal murderer in hiding. Thomassen, a brutal murderer in hiding.

Thomassen comes to Ainsley's apartment, covers him with a revolver, and demands half of the leot. He orders Ainsley to go and get the lewels from the safe-deposit box downtown. Then he drops down on a bed in Ainsley's apartment and goes to sieep, confident that Ainsley will not cross him. Ainsley is fearful of exposing him to the police because then he himself would become involved in the answering of many unpleasant questions. play him false.

Cautioning him to keep away from the windows, and to answer no rings at the doorbell or telephone. I left dress now? Could you restrain your

were his last words to me. "And I'm facing the chair, while you've get by this information, you would not nothing to be afraid of but Sins trust me. No. my friend, you will

death less than I did capture by the police. Indeed, I was going to prove the truth of what I have just said.



parcel which contained the casket of jewels that had belonged to Marcus

the furnished house which, under rented early in the winter. Trem bling with excitement, from a telesterdam Avenue, I called up this his fears. The police, I told him,

The chances were a hundred to buildings might see my bundle when THOMASSEN awakened me in the that Anderson suspected his loss. morning. He was ravenously And when the millionaire sailed for

TRIBE DYING OUT

citement no longer.

"The address! The man's name?"

I laughed softly, "Patience, my

contain the information you wish.

I laughed more loudly. "To what

end? If I spoke for the police-but

"Who are you?" he demanded.

But I hung up without answering.

I thought I knew my man. Revenge

and greed would cause him to come

to my apartment. So I went to a

note to the Duc de Montarlier, I de-

scribed my apartment, and told him

the envelope, as I had promised, and

gave it to the manager of the office

it until eight-thirty. His satisfaction

with the generous tip I gave him con-

well, that was a chance I must the.

Then I went to the safe-deposit

rault and removed the brown paper

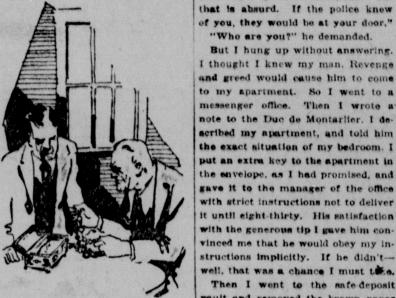
Anderson. I returned to my apart-

This was to keep Thomassen in my

Naturally, my unwelcome guest

It was the most trying day of my

"A trap!" said Cochet.



me. I was philosophic enough to dividing the Anderson jewels at nine minding threat to force me not to

I COULD READ THE MURDER

ment-and then began the hardest rooms until after dark. For the plan which I had conceived needed dark-

one that the White Eagle ne lenger tion, every ferry, every road and let go, and his bags had been packed, | no chance whatsoever of passing the in preparation for hurried flight on to appear upon any street, however son. But the fact that I had relieved secluded, was dangerous. I conhim of his booty might have changed ing. He knew that it was unlikely life. I could read the thoughts in the murderer's brain. We had dividhungry, and I was forced to pre South America, it was obvious that pare him a breakfast. I marveled at the theft had not been discovered. shade too equitable in the division. I his nerve as he ate. I am fairly There was no reason, then, why Arcomposed myself, but I only ate in mand Cochet should not continue them all. I only hoped that he would delay translating thought into deed be aroused. For I must seem to him A less bold thief would be certain to reconciled to his presence and his fiee, but the White Eagle was one until the White Eagle should arrive. purpose. The man was like a wild in a million. I prayed that he would

Dixon Man Purchased

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

vinced him, at length.

Rochelle-During the past week the DeLos Hotel was sold to Michael Ennis, of Dixon, who will assume management August 15th. Mr. Ennis is no novice at the hotel game, being already proprietor of other hotels, and dians in the Findlay River district in his experience will prove valuable \$ 570.00 northwestern Canada. Less than 200 to the traveling public who stop at natives of the tribe are left out of the DeLos.

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prompt business to unceasingly strive increasing the efficiency and opportunities of individual employes.

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flation of credit, over expansion, over buying, over-stimulation of sales which create artificial conditions and produce crises and depressions are picable and a public wrong.

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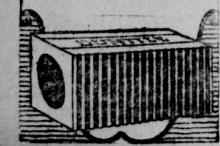
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## OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

by given that the following Joint Resolution of the Fifty-third General Assembly, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Illinois, which proposed amendment will be submitted to the people for adoption or rejection at the general election to be held November 4, 1924.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 1

RESOLVED, by the Senate of the Fifty-third General Assembly of the State of Illinois, the House of Representatives concurring herein; That pursuant to Section 2 of Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Illinois. it is proposed that Section 2 of Article 14 of the Constitution be amended

Section 2. Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed in either house of the General Assembly, and if the same shall be voted for by two thirds of all the members elected to each of the two houses, such proposed amendments together with the yeas and nays of each house thereon shall be entered in full on their respective journals and said amendments shall be submitted to the electors of this State for adoption or rejection at the next election of members of the General Assembly in such manner as may be prescribed by law. The proposed amendments shall be published in full at least three months preceding the election and if a majority of the electors voting at said election shall vote for the proposed amendments, they shall become a part of this Constitution. But the General Assembly shall have power to propose amendments to more than two articles of this Constiution at the same session, nor to the same article oftener than once in four ears, provided, that no constitutional amendment shall be proposed or voted n during the time the United States is engaged in war or within one year ollowing the declaration of peace.

Adopted by the Senate June 6th, 1923 FRED E. STERLING, J. H. PADDOCK, Secretary of the Senate Concurred in by the House of Representatives June 12th, 1923.

DAVID E. SHANAHAN B. H. McCANN, Clerk of the Speaker of the House of Representatives. House of Representatives

The form in which the proposed amendment to the Constitution of Illinois is to appear upon the official ballot at the general election on November 4, 1924, is as follows: The proposed amendment of section 2, Article XIV of the Constitution of the State of Illinois:

This amendment makes it easier to amend the Constitution of this State in this: It permits amendments to not more than TWO articles of the Constitution, instead of ONE, as a present, to be proposed at the same session of the General Assembly and submitted to the people for adoption or rejection at the next general election of members of the General Assembly: Provided, however. that no amendment may be proposed or voted on during the time that the United States is engaged in war, or within one year following the declaration of peace

> For the proposed amendment of section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution.

Against the proposed amendment to Section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE. I. LOUIS L. EMMERSON, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foreging is a true copy of Senate Joint Resolutions No. 1, being a proposed amendment to Section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution of the State of Illinois and the form of the official ballot to be used in submitting the same to the electors of this State at the General Election to be held on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1924, the originals

> IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix th Great Seal of the State of Illinois. Done at my office in the Capitol Building, in the city of Springfield, this third day of July, A. D. 1924, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred forty-eighth. LOUIS L. EMMERSON.



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